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PIONS

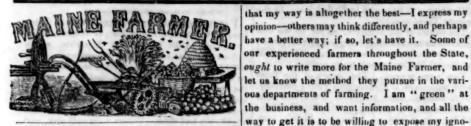
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VOL. XVIII.



Our Home, our Country, our Brother Man.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

We wish to call the attention of our readers, who reside within the limits of this Society, to Many, very many valuable facts could be thus its situation, and if any others of our readers in disseminated. Suppose every farmer in Maine other parts of the State, find themselves similarly should send us, once a month, a communication situated in regard to the societies in their own on some practical subject-wouldn't it make a section, perhaps our remarks may be applicable large and valuable mass of information in a year?

The society above named, was the first county society organized in the State. It was the pioneer in the good cause of agricultural improvement, in our borders, and from its example, and the influence that has grown out of it, all the pounded bones are beneficial to apple trees, if put others may be considered as taking their start. on in quantities around the roots? If so, about Others have started up within the county, and what quantity? Should they be applied in the taken a part of its territory, and a portion of the spring or fall? Also, what kind of manure or funds contributed to it, by the State. Of this we compost is the best to help the growth of trees do not complain; we wish them success and pros- that have been set out from two to six years? perity. But there is one cause of complaint. It Any information upon the above subject, which is the apathy of farmers within the limits of the you can communicate through your paper, will be thankfully received. society to its wants, and to its support.

It is a melancholy fact that not more than one in a hundred of the farmers within the sphere of the action of the society, belong to it, or pay a copper toward its support, or lift a finger in the trees. A bushel to each tree will not be amiss. labor of its operations. Is this right? Is it fair If you cannot get pounded bones, burnt bones or just, that a handful, merely, of your neighbors will do, or bones that have had the grease and should pay all the money, and do all the labor gelatine dissolved out by strong lye, and thus benecessary to carrying on the Institution, that, come pulverized. certainly, say what you will about it, tends to We find, in this section, that swamp muck, improve and elevate, and make profitable and mingled with barn-yard or hog-yard manure, or honorable the profession of agriculture! This with ashes or lime, makes excellent manure for apathy and sluggishness of the many, makes it apple trees. [EDITOR. exceedingly burdensome to the few who really have to labor hard to keep the society in existence and in operation. The community, perhaps, are not aware of this. They see only the results. and not the labor. They come together on the company with my next door neighbor. Much is days of the show, they find the field prepared, said about roots, and but very little of the carrot. pens all built, prize list all made out, persons to which I consider superior to any other root culattend to all the duties requisite, and everything moving pretty well. They do not consider the horses, sheep and swine. actual time spent and the real hard labor, both of I last spring planted a piece with corn, lightly mind and hand, of a few who have been under the mind and hand, of a few who have been under the necessity of leaving their own business, and expending their money and time and toil, that all these things should go on systematically, and in order. Now we put it to you as an honest farmer, and a lover of fair play, ought you not to help er, and a lover of fair play, ought you not to help which I let grow in each hill three or four plants.

dressed for that crop—only a common shovel full of manure in the hill. I reserved the ends of a few rows for carrots. The furrows were from four to five feet apart, in which I planted a row of hills between every two, in which I let grow in each hill three or four plants.

Those exhibited were firmly and neatly put together. We award a diploma to the manufacturers of them.

From doors we very naturally come to gates, and strength. It also chances the manufacturer to afford them to the purchaser at a cheaper rate. Those exhibited were firmly and neatly put together. We award a diploma to the manufacturers of them.

From doors we very naturally come to gates, and strength. It also chances the manufacturer to afford them to the purchaser at a cheaper rate. Those exhibited were firmly and neatly put together. We award a diploma to the manufacturers of them.

From doors we very naturally come to gates, and strength. in this matter? Is it doing as you would be done I partially thinned them out, and kept the weeds by, to enjoy all the benefits and perform none of from growing over them. As soon as they the sacrifices! So far has the present order of were large enough for table use, we used from things gone on in this way, that it has become them till harvest, which was about the middle of absolutely necessary to have a reorganization of October. I then dug thirty-seven bushels of exthe Society, and during the coming winter, every cellent carrots on a piece of ground four and farmer in the limits of this Society will probably one-half rods long, and one rod and fourteen feet be called upon personally, and his decision ob- wide. On this piece I spent about three days tained whether he is willing to take hold and work. I do not mention this as an extra crop. perform some other part in the play, than merely Had I improved the ground to the best advantage, going to the show and exhibiting his cattle and I might have obtained several bushels more; produce, and enjoying the fun at the expense of a and probably I might have raised more turnics very few of his neighbors. We have thrown on the same ground. But how will they com-

### several duties, in this respect. Transplanting Evergreens.

these hints out thus cooly, that you might think pare in value with the carrot? Instead of giving

upon and make up your mind, in regard to your a rich color and flavor to butter in mid-winter. it

carrots per day; and a good effect will be seen. Having had several enquiries made of us, respecting the best time of transplanting evergreens, we would answer, as we always have: Transplant farmers lose two or three, and some all their in the winter, when you can carry a large clump calves. I have not lost one in the winter season of earth frozen around the roots. Some modificafor thirty years, and I commonly raise all my eartion of this mode has been adopted by Alexander ly ones. I think if farmers will keep warm sta-Johnson, Jr., of Wiscasset, which we like. For bles, and dry jackets, and feed with carrots, they the benefit of our querist, we copy his remarks will not lose their calves. upon this subject, from the Maine Farmer of last

My way, says he, is to transplant large evergreens and other trees. Select the trees in February and March. Cover their frozen roots with a correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph. evergreen, boughs a foot deep, and keep the frost They are not only valuable, but just in season: there. Dig the hole in April, or last of March. If you have any bean straw, do not permit it to for the tree, and then go and get the tree, roots, be wasted, but feed it to your sheep. These anfrost and all, set it out first rate, and it will grow imals are remarkably fond of it, and will partake first rate. I have Norway pines, (he says) twenty of it freely when they refuse the best English feet high, planted as above, three years ago- hay, or even grain. It is sometimes passed splendid trees now.

## Written for the Maine Farmer.

Beans Again. Mr. Editor :- Since my last letter, I have of other food. Mouldy beans, may be cleaned. harvested my beans, and am now ready to give you my opinion of the best way. I pulled them when the leaves were quite green, and laid them water over them. If not very strongly tainted, on the grass sufficiently long to let the leaves wilt they may possibly be rendered fit for culinary a little, and then hauled them in, and spread purposes. them on some poles, across the beams, directly feed for swine. The nutritive matter contained over the barn floor. I spread them a foot thick, and when I got them down to thrash I found them in good order. The beans turned out bright, and the vines were completely dried. I consider this much the best way to save beans. You ed. Peas which have "bugs" in them are utterly not only avoid the exposure to rains and mildew, unfit for human food; and there is no disposing of which they are liable to when stacked in the them in the market; so that, all things considerfields, but the vines, by being cared when a little ed, their appropriation in this manner, is the most green, retain their sweetness and make better economical that can be devised. fodder. Stacking them is a very good way, if YARDS. See that all your yards are now rerightly done; but after the labor is expended, plenished with some substance that will absorb what better are we off! they are still in the field. and retain the liquid excrement voided by your The labor of stacking them is enough to get animals during the fatt and winter. It will su them into the barn and put them where they will serve a double purpose-furnish a good bed for

dry equally as well, if not a little better than the animals to repose on before the snow falls, when stacked. when stacked. In regard to corn-much has been said through autumn, and supply an excellent manure for your the columns of your paper, about the best way to harvest it. I have been, heretofore, rather in favor of the old way of topping the stalks; but this year I let it stand until the ear was pretty well ripened, cut it up at the roots, and then got it into the barn and husked it. I think this the better way. Some stack it in the field after cuttion to her wealth and population, than is bestowed by any other State in the world. der is much better, and the corn ripens better to let the top stalke remain. After husking, I stow-

ed the stalks away as usual. In writing the above, I do not pretend to say at from \$16 to \$18 per ton.

#### REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. that my way is altogether the best-I express my others may think differently, and perhaps we a better way; if so, let's have it. Some of The Committee on Incidentals, before report-

Fayette, November 2d, 1850.

Written for the Farmer

Pounded Bones for Apple Trees.

Respectfully yours, A. SAWYER.

Note. Pounded bones are excellent for apple

Written for the Maine Farmer.

Carrots Recommended.

Mr. EDITOR :- I take the Maine Farmer in

would be the reverse. The taste of any epicure

may be gratified by giving to each milker, in ad-

dition to her allowance of hay, three pounds of

by giving them to beef cattle, horses and sheep.

Suggestions for Farmers.

Here are two or three excellent suggestions by

through a chaffing machine, and fed to them while

suckling their lambs; but I consider this super-

fluous, as I have never yet known them to refuse

it even when they have been too sick to partake

New Portland, Oct. 22, 1850.

Cooper, October 26, 1850.

ing in detail, would respectfully thank the Truslees for the abundance of labor which they prought to write more for the Maine Farmer, and vided for them during the exhibition of yesterday. has taken in uninging so that the same time let us know the method they pursue in the various departments of farming. I am "green" at be idle, this committee should not be, so long as who may need anything in his line, to call upon the business, and want information, and all the way to get it is to be willing to expose my ignothere was such an array of unclassified articles to be passed over by the "regulars" to them, for examination. They probably imbibed the idea of F. A. A. K. ood old Bunyan, that "an idle brain was the Note. True, they ought to write more Devil's workshop,"-and as his sable majesty is generally pretty well supplied with workshops of of all sorts, sizes, colors, and materials, with at kind, they would rescue the Incidental Comnittee from his clutches for that day, at least .-They accordingly kept us "snapping" the livelong day, upon all sorts of Yankee notions and [EDITOR. devices, from fat oxen and stud horses down to bandboxes and glue pots.

On Incidentals.

As the trustees dare not put their bumps of orer to the stretch of an attempted classification, MR. EDITOR:-I wish to enquire whether he committee deem it expedient to be equally wise, and will report upon the articles examined n the "helter skelter" manner in which they

> The first thing they examined was a lot of hurns. This article of dairy furniture has been standing subject for the exercise of Yankee ingenuity ever since the establishment of the Patent Office, and every year some new modification is shered before the cream-churning, butter-loving mmunity. The whole world is full of churns, indeed, the world itself is a churn, on a magificent scale. Both kinds depend upon the principle of acitation for their results.—the world iffering from the dairyman's churn only in this- Townsend, of Winthrop. This was of all colors, t has to churn a vast deal more of skim-milk than from quaker drab to rainbow crimson. It was

> Although the churns to be examined were numpered 83, the printed label upon them divulged the secret that they were "Chapin's Patent At- New England cocoons, and proves that the Green nospheric Thermometric Churn," made by Messrs. John Manley and N. T. Hanson, of Augusta. They were well made, and combined all the requisites of a good churn, together with ease of operation. We award the manufacturers Diploma as a testimony that the society duly appreciate their efforts in easing the labor of mankind in buttering their bread.

Next we examined a lot of doors and sashes, rom the manufactory of Colman, Barton, & Mr. Thompson. Bran, of Augusta. The manufacture of these articles by machinery is a great improvement in tion, elegantly made, by Mr. Nesbit, of Readthe art, inasmuch as it insures uniformity of size, field, also engaged the attention, as well as the appearance, and strength. It also enables the admiration of the committee. Mr. Nesbit is richmanufacturer to afford them to the purchaser at a ly deserving a diploma as a testimonial of his skill

Borden, to examine a newly constructed gate, teresting art, and we cheerfully award Mr. H. a called "Smith's Patent Vertical Gate." This is on an entirely new principle. Instead of moving on hinges horizontally the bars are so arranged as to lift upward like the bars of a parallel rule. There are many advantages in this. The wind cannot blow them open, -unruly cattle cannot hook them open .- and in this country, where the snow often falls "a feet," you can open them without shovelling away a snow bank, every day or two. We award Mr. Colby a diploma for

this gate. A lot of "sundries" were presented to us for

onsideration, numbered as follows: A lot of very fine Quinces, large and fair, No 51, (Mr. Matthias Smith, Readfield.) We award gratuity to the owner of them.

A lot of excellent glue,-having every appear nce of being a first rate article.-No. 36 (Messrs. Whittier & Fuller, Hallowell.) We ward a diploma to the manufacturers of it.

No. 26, (Jas. S. Fillebrown, East Readfield,) was a Bee Hive, Titcomb's Patent, which, from the statement of the proprietor, has done remarkably well, and we therefore award a diploma to

No. 27, (same as No. 26,) proved to be a delicious lot of honey, and if the committee didn't get succetened during its examination, it couldn't be on account of using it too sparingly. They certainly left some pounds less of it than they found, and, by way of testimony for its excellence as well as indemnity to the owner for his loss, they give him a draft on the funds of the Society,

n shape of a gratuity. No. 30, (Charles H. Robie, East Readfield,) was a very pretty work-box, very neatly inlaid with variously colored woods.

No. 55, (Mrs. Joo. Richardson, No. Wayne,) was also a work-box, very elegantly decorated with shells. We recommend a gratuity to the

Nos. 63 and 64. (Wm. H. Roberts, Wayne,) vere a card table and two tabourets. They exibited great skill of workmanship, and we award diploma to the manufacturer.

A pair of beautiful crickets were presented .-They were well made, and were numbered 38, (Miss B. I. Pierce, Readfield,)-a gratuity. No. 65, (Miss Mary A. Underwood, Fayette,)

vere some very pretty lamp mats, and exhibited such ingenuity. We regret that we hadn't ands sufficient to reward the maker. was a spool stand, as was also No. 25, (Mr. Al- depth.

exander Earl, Readfield.) They were very con- 2. A Saving of Labor. Any person that can No. 47, (Mrs. R. G. Skofield, Readfield,) was 3. An Increase of Crop. Small ridges of earth

we are "bound" to have, next winter.

rowded clusters were exhibited by some one to a cloth, and see that no bler your committee unknown. They were very fine among them. Have ready a very dry tight barindeed.

They were very fine among them. Have ready a very dry tight barrel, and cover the bottom with dry pebbles. These

us, consisting of a corn sheller, No. 29,—a two the fruit; head up the barrel; and plaster the seam

Portland. We cannot enumerate all of them, as he had every thing handy, from a jack-knile to a

pruning-hook. They were all of excellent manufacture, and served to enrich the Show very essentially. We thank Mr. G. for the pains he taking the liberty of recommending our friends, him, at Market Square, Portland, where they tleman who will use them with great urbanity. Next we were called upon to examine a spler did assortment of bonnets. These bonnets were trimmings to match,-Jenny Lind bonnets among the rest .- whether the Swedish Nightingale ever tried them on we cannot say, but your committee verily believe that it would not be difficult to find a Kennebec Nightingale, that would adorn them as well, especially if you caught one in full feather. We award a diploma to No. 69, (Mr. J. H. Harrington, Augusta.) Next we examined a capital coat and vest strong, durable fabric, and excellently well made. We do not say that it was lucky for the owner that it was not a cold day, for although the committee

KEEPING BEETS AND TURNIPS FOR THE TABLE. On clayey soils, there is still another disadvanreverentially obey the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," had it been a little cooler they might possibly have broken another one of the Decalogue, which saith, " Thou shalt not covet." We award a diploma to Nos. 67 and 68, (same as No. 69,) and recommend the manufacturer to all who wish to improve the outer man by an ex-Next we were introduced to four hundred skeins of sewing silk, exhibited by Mr. George excellent-strong, even of twist, and perfect in

finish. It was made in Brattleboro', Vt., from Mountains can produce something besides butter, cheese, and buxom dairy maids. We award Mr Townsend a diploma, but would caution him that if the Kennebec damsels knot no silk, they are exceedingly expert in tying silken knots of anoth-Some shoe lasts, manufactured by Mr. Woodard Thompson, of Gardiner, were examined .-They are a first rate article, of superior workmaniship and finish. We award a diploma to

Bitt-stocks and screw-plates of new construc-Some excellent daguerreotypes from Mr. Hol-

comb, of Augusta, were forwarded to the Show, and subsequently examined by a part of the committee. They evinced great skill in this indiploma for the same. Our duties next led us into the cattle vards.

among the horses and oxen, the subjects of which will form another report.

ternal application of satin and broadcloth.

er kind

in making such tools.

#### Respectfully submitted. E. Holmes, per order.

To Renovate Pear Trees.

Where pears are stunted in their growth, the bark thick and partially dead, I would recommend the following method:-Scrape the outer bark well: take off all the moss and dead bark into the green or living bark, and wash the trunk with potash, dissolved in water, united with soft soap in equal quantities. Then dig the earth away from the roots, say

three or four inches, and scatter around the space thus dug one or two shovelfuls of manure from the hen house, according to the size of the tree. Throw back the earth, mixing it at the same time with the manure: repeat the operation every spring, and if anything will cause them to grow, this will. I have found it far superior to any other manure that I have tried. A few barrowfuls of fresh stable manure, thrown into the hen roost, according to the quantity of fowls, will make an excellent manure, when rotted, for this or any other purpose.

Westbury, L. I., Sept. 1850. [American Agriculturist.

AMERICAN TEA. The ten grown here, it is said, turns out far more highly and deliciously flavored than that imported, being in all respects like that drank by the wealthy in China; the grand difference between the American grown and the imported being in the loss of flavor occasioned by the sea voyage. Latitude 34 north, in Albama, Georgia, and North Carolina, proves better suited for the cultivation of the plant than any other region. Dr. Davis, of South Carolina. who originated the experiment, is already realizing handsomely by the sale of his young trees, which are eagerly bought up at any price by Southern Agriculturists.

ADVANTAGES OF DRLLING WHEAT. The advantages claimed for drill culture, in the Transactions of the New-York State Agricultural Society, are as follows:-

1. A Saving of Seed. Five pecks of wheat drilled in is equal to two bushels sowed broad-No. 73, (Charles H. Robie, East Readfield,) cast; every kernel is neatly covered at a uniform

venient articles, but must share the same fate as manage a team can complete, in the neatest manner, from ten to fifteen acres per day.

capital lot of table linen, to which we award a are left between the rows of wheat, which, by the action of the frost, slides down and covers There was also a large knit comforter present-ed, a capital article for some of the cold days that Light and heat are admitted between the rows and prevent injury by rust. A vigorous growth A specimen of extra large peach blow potatoes. is given to the young plant, and its position in a The man that has such murphics, free from the constantly moist place, prevents injury from rot, can rejoice in his good fortune without any drouth. [American Agriculturist.

A splendid specimen of barberries in rich and To KEEP APPLES. Wipe every apple dry with A lot of agricultural implements then appeared will attract the damp of the apples. Then put is arrow plow, No. 23,-and a cultivator, No. 24, with mortar, taking case to have a thick rim of forrow plow, No. 23,—and a cultivator, No. 24,
(Mr. Luther Whitman, Winthrop.) They were
made strong, and of handsome finish. We award
a diploma to Nos. 22 and 23.

Next came a more extensive lot of agricultural
implements, brought forward by Mr. Gwynett, of

### Seasonable Hints

FRUIT IN CELLARS. A great deal of winter ruit suffers early decay in consequence of a de- ing is advisable! It may be advantageous or iniciency of ventilation, especially during autumn jurious, according to the character of the soil, and after the fruit is deposited. Another cause and the circumstances under which it is perof decay is the improper location of the shelves formed. Soils which are too loose in their textr bins, which are placed against or around the ure are liable to have their soluble matter walls. By this inconvenient arrangement, the drenched out of them, if stirred late in the fall, by sorting of decayed specimens must be done all the heavy rains of winter and spring. Hill-sides om one side, and the shelves must hence be very are, also, liable to be washed and gullied by the narrow, or the operator must stretch himself in a same causes. with a passage all round. This allows circula- and it is wished to have the sward rotted by the by a communication with the principal chimney, and by being again brought to the surface, will ant gases from the vegetable and other contents. cultivation.

The epidermis of the beet and turnip root, unlike tage in connection with late plowing, if it is done that of the potato, admits the rapid escape of in the ordinary way. The soil is liable to be ew days, they begin to wilt and lose their fresh- that by seeding-time it becomes closely packed. ess. Buried in heaps out of doors, they keep It is difficult after this to bring the soil into the well, but are hard to get at in winter. Good friable condition required to fit it for a crop, withing the boxes which contain them in the cellar, bring back the undecomposed sod, to which, as with flakes of turf; or by burying them in barrels just remarked, there are weighty objections. rith slightly moist clean sand. A more conven- So far as regards the improvement of the text-

till often hear of the death of trees by mice, ungenial state. pirdling. Prevention from this disaster is one of

water like a sponge. Closely wrapped straw operates in the same way, as well as by excluding air, which is often important. Roots and stems ike those of the grape, which will bear a greater even, are often destroyed when in a too muist oil; and there is no doubt that many tender soil. herbaceous perennials would survive the rigors of our winters, if in earth with a dry bottom, and sheltered from rain. [Albany Cultivator.

Thomas Wilkinson, of England. 1 tried it sucesome disease.

nitric acid,) two ounces, and put them together The soaking of the soil will reduce it to its in a glass bottle; place it in the sun, or in a warm former heavy condition. place, with the cork out, till dissolved, when it is ready for use; cut the hoof away, as far as the which do not relate to the improvement of the foot is diseased; dip a feather in the mixture, and soil; such as that of the destruction of worms, in be careful to annoint the diseased part all over. some instances the killing of noxious plants and After this, keep the sheep in a dry place for eight in other instances the convenience of doing the or ten hours. They seldom require more than work at a season when the farmer has more one dressing, if properly done. It will be neces- leisure, and his team is, perhaps, in a better consary, also, to wet the feet of the sheep not dis- dition to labor, and may be kept at less expense eased, with turpentine, to prevent it spreading than in spring. further amongst the flock. HUGH EATON.

Union Farm, Hunterdon Co., N. J., 1850. [American Agriculturist.

EASTMAN'S IMPROVEMENT FOR DRESSING STONE. This is a valuable improvement, for which Let- winter by descending into the earth, more or less; ters Patent were granted to Robert Eastman, and if, after they have fixed themselves in their Esq., of Concord, N. H., June 17th, 1850. It is for dressing or sharpening stone for architectu- weather is so cold as to prevent their motion, it ral or other purposes, by cutters of chilled cast is reasonable to suppose that before spring many iron. It is now ascertained that irou, by a pe- of them would be killed. It is thought that this hat perfectly fits it for reducing with great facil- deep soils, and those of a mucky character, though ity and economy, the surface of stone. The cutof sharpness for a long time, and, costing no may be to some extent destroyed by plowing just at the setting in of winter. Those who have very trifling expense, being wholly formed and had experience with this pernicious grass, know finished in casting, and when worn out, become still harder by re-casting. By varying the shape and arrangement of the Burrs, ornamental surfaces of various patterns may be produced. The should run, if practicable, to the bottom of the should run, if practicable, to the bottom of the should run, if practicable, to the bottom of the simple eylindrical Burr leaves a plane, smooth roots, that they may all be, as much as possible, surface; if the peripheries of the Burrs are convex, the surface produced is alternately curved wash out much of the earth, especially in sandy grooves and angular ridges, as on the common fluted column; if concave, they produce alternate curved ridges and angular grooves, or the reeded column, and in like manner various mouldings, [Albany Cultivator. &c., may be applied. We think it will be very extensively adopted by workers on stone generally. [Farmer and Mechanic.

DAHLIAS. As soon as the frost has killed the

done in solitude and secret. upon animal substances.

Fall Plowing.

The question is often asked, whether fall plow-

nost irksome horizontal position. The circula- Again, the particular time in the fall at which on of the sir is at the same time greatly impeded plowing should be done, is an important point, the want of space next the walls. To avoid and this must be determined by the objects which ese evils, the shelves should be in the centre it is sought to attain. If the land is in grass, on of air, and the shelves may be twice the following spring, the plowing should be done width with the same convenience in assorting or early in autumn, in order that the warm weather picking. If suspended from the joists above on may bring on decomposition before winter. If stiff bars, rats cannot reach them. We have plowing is deferred till the commencement of never succeeded so well by any other than this cold weather, but little change will take place in lars, and treating of the topics in their individual rrangement. It is said that the Germans are the sward before spring-so little that if crossery successful in the ventilation of their cellars, plowed, much of the grass will be found alive, he heated air in which necessarily maintains a grow and obstruct the growth of the crop which current, which sweeps out the noxious and stag- is put on the land, or increase the expense of

oisture, and hence if exposed to dry air for a made into mortar and run together by rains, ac substitutes have been devised, by lining and cov- out plowing again, and that operation would

ent way, however, is to substitute slightly moist ure of soils, it may be assumed that those of a peat for the sand, which is very much lighter clayey and tenacious nature, and those only, may han sand, and more easily applied and removed. he benefited by late plowing. The improvement UNHEADED CABBAGES. There are often many in such cases results from the division of their f these when the crop is gathered at the approach particles by the action of frost; by this their cowinter, commonly thrown away as useless. hesion is overcome, and access given to the air, They may be rendered fine for spring use by which dispels acids injurious to vegetation-thus ransplanting them in a close double row, and rendering soluble and available to plants, the then covering them with boards or slabs like the food which was before inert. But these desteep roof of a house, with an additional coating strable results can only be obtained by the soil of a few inches of earth. They should then be being frozen when it is in a comparatively dry roperly ventilated. By next spring a large poron of them will be found well headed and deli- remains so till it is thawed and settled, no pulverizing effect is produced, the favorable agency of REPELLING MICE FROM FRUIT TREES. We the air is excluded, and the soil remains in an

To obtain these advantages of frost, the soil he easiest and most certain things in the world, should be thrown into narrow ridges, by turning ensisting simply in throwing up a little circular two furrows together, in the manner called backank or mound of earth round the trunk of each furrows. The furrows should be made in the tree, nine or ten inches high. One man will do direction best calculated to drain off the water, hundreds in a day, and we have never known a without allowing it to form large streams, as thousands of cases, where ing can be done to the best advantage on land the first of April take them down and wet them that has been under cultivation one season, or with cold water and let them be well rubbed with There is one principle which should not be for- more. It can be done with sward-ground, but, gotten, whatever be the nature of the covering as before stated, the grass will come to the surapplied to tender plants, more especially to the face when it is cross-plowed in spring, requiring woody portions or parts above ground. This is, much labor to destroy it. If, however, swardthat the exclusion of moisture is an important ground were plowed in August or the first of object without excluding air. Ligatures are September, the sward would become dead and cometimes left on inserted buds for protection, so far decomposed by November, that it might and more usually destroy the buds by retaining be cross-plowed in ridges with advantage. The later in the season the ridging can be done, the better, as the soil will be more fully exposed to the action of frost before the ridges have been washed down with rains. The ridges should be degree of moisture, are partial exceptions. Roots, made as high and narrow as practicable, in order that the frest and air may act thoroughly on the

There is no operation which tends so much to produce friability in tenacious soils, or which so much develops their fertility, and insures the growth of crops, as plowing them late in the fall, CERTAIN CURE FOR FOOTAIL IN SHEEP. The in the manner above described. But to derive following receipt was handed to me by Mr. the full advantages of the operation, the soil should be properly under-drained. This will admit cessfully myself, and feel confident in recommend- the descent of water so readily that the soil will ing it to others as an effectual cure for this troub- remain permeable and open; but if the water remains long in the soil, the beneficial effects of Take of quicksilver, one ounce, aquafortis, pulverization will be comparatively temporary.

Other advantages are claimed for fall plowing.

As to the destruction of insects, such accurate experiments have not, so far as we know, been made, as would show the advantages of fall plowing in this respect. It may be remarked, however, that worms prepare themselves for position, they are turned up to the air, while the culiar process of chilling in casting, may be con- has been favorable to the destruction of wirererted into an intense, or diamond-like hardness, worms, which are generally most prevalent on

ers made in this way, retain a sufficient degree | Witch grass, a couch grass, ( Triticum repens,)

USEFUL METHOD. M. Mammere, the Professor

of Chemistry, at Rheims, has amblished a method of detecting cotton or linen in wool or silk goods. DAHLIAS. As soon as the frost has killed the tops, the roots may be taken up, dried in the sun and air, labelled, and put away in a dry callar or room where they will not freeze. The sweetest flowers are those which shed their odors in quiet nooks and dingles! and the purest hearts are those whose deeds of love are

property to secure a good view in franc. | he made £30,000 z year.

NO. 46.

Secret of Good Writing. The grand secret of good writing seems to lie in this simple maxim-Be sure you have an idea before you attempt to express it. If you clearly comprehend in your own mind what you wish to communicate, nature and reason together, with a little practice, will most certainly teach you how to say it, and how to say it in an appropriate

A single idea is fully sufficient for one mind to ranage at one time. And it may be added that if the idea is one of much importance, it would be most dignified by being bonored with a private carriage.

Divide and conquer is a valuable rule in literary, as well as in military tactics. The more extensive the theme which the writer proposes to himself to discuss the less, usually, he has to say upon it. Such subjects can be mastered with ease only by decending from generals to particu-

There is nothing more popular, especially with young writers than brilliancy of style. This manner of writing is certainly excellent in its oper place, but there are many topics which do require this quality, and many indeed which are much injured by it. The language of every issertation should be subscryient to the thought, and should be that which is best calculated to exess the thought in the happiest manner.

As the rays of the sun will not enkindle a blaze aless brought to a focus, so the thoughts of a writer will not set the hearts of his readers on fire unless all are made to converge to a single

Some writers seem unable ever to express themelves in a cool, calm, rational manner on any bject. With them every virtue is god-like. every fault a felony, every breeze a tempest, and every molehill a mountain. They appear to think heir manner of writing, sublimity; but their judious readers (if they have any such) call it turgidity and absurdity.

The design of language is to give expression to hought-that style of writing, therefore, must cessarily be the best which most rapidly, clearly, and perfectly conveys to the reader's mind what the writer intended he should understand. [Goethe.

PRIZE HAM. At the recent Agricultural Fair Montgomery county, a prize was awarded to Nathan White for the best hams exhibited. His mode of curing is as follows:

The pork should be perfectly cold before being ut up. The hams should be salted with fine salt with a portion of red pepper, and about a gill of molasses to each ham. Let them remain in salt five weeks, then hang them up and smoke them unleached ashes. Let them remain in bulk for several days, and then hang them in the loft again for use. [Rural New Yorker.

FINE GLASS IN ENGLAND. The English manfacturers have attained a degree of perfection in the manufacture of fine glass, which excels even the Germans. In silvering glass they are particularly excellent. The silvering is indestructible combustion, and is corted over with glass, the rividness of whose colors, be they what they may, or however varied, are thus infinitely height ened, and the most delicate carvings upon them are so brought out as to recal the old Byzantine nosaics in their multiplicity of tints and lustrous harmony of combination. They do this by a new process. Vases are made which are as high as \$3000 per pair, nine-tenths of the cost is in curred in designing and engraving.

QUARTERMAN'S PETRIFIED PAINTS. One of he most valuable recent improvements is the Petrified Paints manufactured by Messra, Quarterman & Son, 114 John st. The paint assume the hardness of stone, and can be made of al colors. It adheres to wood, stone, brick and mortar. It is of almost universal application, and nust add greatly to our economical resources for every variety of structure. Mr. Quarterman mites much practical knowledge and scientific esearch and investigation. The following is the roportion of the mixture.

1 lb. White Lead ground in oil. 1 lb. Quarterman's Drier,

2 lbs. Dry Sand-mixed with boiled Linseed Oil. [New York Artizan.

SAGACITY AND FIDELITY OF A DOG. A friend rom lpswich related to us the following incident. One day last week, the wife of M. Dickinson a worthy farmer of that town-all the family being beent but herself-had occasion to step out the house on an errand, and on her return she found a man on the floor, and a large Newfoundland dog, a favorite in the family, was open him, holding him down. Mrs. Dickinson told the man that he had been stealing. He promptly denied it. She tried to call the dog off, but could not; she then told him that if he had stolen anything the dog would not let him go till he gave it up. After some further parley, the dog holding on with a firm grip, the man took a silver spoon from his pocket, which he had taken from the house. At the sight of the spoon, "Tiger" made some positive demonstrations of displeasure, and was with difficulty kept from injuring the thief. However as soon as the spoon was thrown upon the floor, the dog let go, and the fellow was allowed to leave the premises. Such a dog is worth having. [Lyon Bay State.

A NEGRO WOMAN WITHOUT EARS. The Rev. B. Bentun, in a letter to the London (Va.) Chronicle, says :- "Strange, but not the less true, I yesterday saw a colored woman without ears Not only was she without the article of the external part of the ear, but there is no trace of a oreman or passage for sonorous vibration—the seatus is entitely closed, yet she can converse with others, and distinctly hear their words, for which purpose she opens her mouth. Now is the sound transmitted to the brain by means of the tympanum, or does it act on the auditory nerves without the intervention of the drum and appendant organs?"

Patience is very good, but perseverance is much etter. While the former stands as a stoic under difficulties, the latter whips them out of the ring. where they can never be recovered.

will have nothing further to do with it.

into the law school of New Haven.

commence his pastoral labors next Sabbath.

be fully tested in this country.

British P. O. Revenue. The receipts for the

Fire in Boston.

the great freight depot of the Boston and Ma

Railroad, situated in Causeway street was discov-

ered to be on fire and was totally destroyed with

was insured for about half its value. Accord-

ing to the best testimony that can be obtained

before the fire was discovered, as to the cause of

watchman replied that the wind was rising. Soon

after, the flames burst out from the roof, giving

nose who slept below scarcely time to escape, one

pread with great rapidity, and almost instantly

he vast building, in its entire length, was one

a part of the loss upon freight, and a part they

did not pay. It is thought that the entire loss

cannot be short of \$100,000, of which less than

one half is insured.

This road has suffered several severe losses by

house at Dover; the machine shop at Lawrence, and now the freight depot in this city.

LOOK OUT FOR BURGLARS. There is a clan of

taken from his money drawer. Mr. P. missed

nothing else. An attempt was made to enter

emoving one of the underpinning stones. The

offender was a boy who was secured in the cellar,

and transferred to the luck up. On Tuesday, some rascal opened the street door of Mr. E. S.

persons who commit these depredations are sup-

eaf, of Newburyport, arrived this morning from

and carried to the guard house. They had a

hearing before one of the authorities, when the

mate was discharged and the captain remanded.

The police officers were in search of some sea-

and no fear, except that her victim should escape.

SHARP'S IMPROVED MUSKET. Lieut. R. Tan

[Providence Journal.

prison and gallows. [Saco Union.

the present time, the fire took in the lower

At about half past two o'clock, this morning

A New Objection. A writer in a journal down

e-assemble on the 11th inst. Judge Sharkey,

who presided over its deliberations in the summer

Fire. A Bowling Saloon, on Hill Street, in

E. HOLMES, Edit R. EATON, Proprietor.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 14, 1850.)

# Calais and Baring Railroad

A letter, from a friend in Calais, informs that this road is completed excepting in a few details, and that the engine ran over its whole length (six miles) on the 1st of November. We congratulate our brethren of the "Extreme East" on the success of their enterprise. We knew last spring, when we learned that our neighbors. Messrs. Cushman and Currier of Winthrop, had taken the contract that it would be put through "on a quick march," and that the scream of the iron horse would wake up the echoes of St Croix before "snow flew." We knew this from what we had seen of their manner of doing business when they took contracts on the Androscog gin and Kennebec Railroad, of which they built seven miles, and also on the Androscoggin road, of which they have half finished six miles Every thing moves with them like clock work, "right straight along."

They commenced their work on the Calair and Baring road on the last days of April last and at that time part of their forces were at work in Livermore on the Androscoggin road, where they continued until June.

Thus in six months has been done the eng neering, grading, masonry, and laying the track, all of which has been done by them. We hope our enterprising sunrise friends will not allow neighbors Cushman & Currier to "lay down the shovel and the hoe" now, but put them on to the track of the North American and European railroad, and tell them to work their way homeward by finishing it up to Bangor. They'll do it in good shape.

#### State Elections.

There have been elections, recently, in several states, viz :- Michigan, Wisconsin, New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts. We have not, at the time of our going to press, such information, in regard to the results, that may be considered definite. From Michigan, the telegraph reports the election of Penniman, Whig, in the Detroit district, over Buell, the present democratic member, by 300 majority.

From Wisconsin, it is telegraphed from Southport, that Durkee, Free Soil, and Doty, Dem.,

The telegraphic report from New Jersey that the democratic candidate for Governor is elected by 2000 majority, and that the democrats have also carried the Legislature.

In New York, both parties claim to have eleced their candidate for Governor, but, from what we can gather, it is probable that the Democratic candidate is elected. There has been quite a change in Members of Congress. In the present Congress there are 32 Whigs, 1 Democrat, and 1 Freesoiler. In the next, 18 Whigs, 15 Demoerats, and 1 Freesoiler.

### Literary Notices

Sartain's Magazine, for December, has already come to hand, abounding, as usual, in splendid engravings and interesting communications. The atory upon our last page was taken from this Magazine, and is but one from a multitude of other communications, equally interesting.

Godey's Lady's Book, for December, does not fall behind its predecessors. The publisher has given his readers a double number, this month. Among the illustrations we notice "The Creed," a splendid steel engraving, designed as a mate to "The Lord's Prayer," in the November number. Godev promises his readers a literary feast, for the coming year.

T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia, has sent us " Horace Templeton," a new work by Charles Lever, the author of "Charles O'Malley," "Jack Hinton," &c. Lever's name would be sufficient praise for the book, without the many testimonials which it has received from the press, generally. Peterson will furnish any book that may be desired, by mail or otherwise, upon receipt of the price, postpaid. His address is 98, Chesnut St., Philadelphia.

We have also received a catalogue of the officers and students of Hampden Academy. The institution appears to be in a flourishing state .-There is a Normal Class of School Teachers, during the Fall Term, which we should think might be productive of much good. Number of etudents during the past year, 306,-Normal Class, 51. Principal, G. C. Swallow, A. M.

## Quebec and Atlantic Railroad.

The Quebeckers are determined to be conn ed in some way with the Atlantic by a railroad, and have at length concluded to run a branch from their city into the Atlantic and St. Lawrence road, joining it at Richmond, which is near Melbourne. The Directors have already in their hands £20,000 (about \$100,000) with which to commence preliminary operations. The Quebec papers speak confidently of the success of the undertaking. We do not know the distance of the proposed route-but every one knows that there is wealth and energy enough in Quebec to put it through to completion if the people wish it.

NOVEMBER ROSES. Last week we acknow! edged the receipt of November clover blussoms-Editors so seldom feed on clover that they are thankful for small fodderings. Yesterday we were presented with a bouquet of roses, by our friend D. A. Fairbanks, of this city. They are of the monthly kind, but are now standing in his garden and blooming as gay as they did in June. November is half gone, and we have had thus far one of the loveliest seasons that an Indian Summer could produce. Hope the last half will be like a man's wife-the better half

MILITARY VISIT. On Thursday last, we had a visit from the City Grays of Bath. They marched through our streets, preceded by a fine band of music, making a fine appearance. Upon their arrival they marched to the Stanley House, where they partook of a dinner served up by the accommodating landlord, Mr. Baker. It is long since we have seen any such thing in our streets, and their parade in the afternoon called out quite a concourse of spectators. During the oon they paid a visit to the U. S. Arsenal. and viewed the grounds, &c. We understand they expressed themselves highly pleased with their visit. This is a volunteer company recently formed, but its appearance would do credit to a much older company. And with our Br. of the Banner, and for the honor of old Augusta, we would ask,-" Where are the A. R. G,'s!"

Visit to Aroustook County.-No. 3.

though we thought we noticed an undue propor-

swine; with a good natured dog or two at almost

every house; and we did not attempt to number

passed. The people appeared cheerful and con-

peared better than any we had noticed upon the

journey-for in no place had we seen better

beets, turnips, carrots, cabbages, &c., than those

From what we saw of this settlement we came

to the conclusion that the people are much better

off, and live more comfortably and independently

than the same class of our foreign population in

the large towns and cities. True we did not see

that regard for neatness and cleanliness of persons

and dwellings which is generally observed in

Yankee settlements, even in a new country : it

matters of taste, embellishment and convenience

there was a deficiency; but when we became

considered the great change in their previous

habits and occupations which was necessary to

fit them for successful pioneers in the wilderness.

we were highly gratified with the exhibition of

their industry and success, and we consider their

example worthy of commendation, and it may

well be imitated by a large class of their fellows.

We heartily wish that all the foreigners in the

country were as well situated as those who are

A large building was erected here, several

years ago, by the Catholics, as a college, but we

do not know that it was ever occupied for that

purpose; and a church has been put up within

two or three years; both buildings are still un-

We were informed that several of the settlers

of this township got discouraged, and left, last

spring, for the Far West; but after proceeding

as far as Minesota, they returned, fully satisfied

In No. 2 we had a fine view of Mt. Katahdin.

who are fond of forest and mountain scenery, and

are able to endure the requisite exertion and not

many attractions. Several parties, with some

ladies among them, have lately visited this moun-

tain. Our readers will perhaps recollect the de-

scription of a visit by Rev. Marcus Keep and

others, last season, which was published in the

more people have not settled in this neighbor-

broken forest. There are, on every side, thous-

We saw on the farm of Mr. Robinson, Sept.

fare worse than they would here.

were much affected by the rot.

It is nine miles from No. 3 to Patten.

Fifth and Sixth ranges, consequently Patten is

rated in 1841. The first settlers came from the

County of Oxford. Patten is a beautiful and

terprise. Here are a saw mill and grist mill,

and shops, a meeting house, a hall for the Sons

of Temperance, and an Academy. The farms

appear to be under good improvement; the barns

are generally large and well filled, and the dwell-

take rank among the first in the State.

now settled in Benedicta.

finished.

they had visited.

adjoining township.

that were raised here.

Gathered News Fragments, &c. Census of Bangor. The population of Township No. 9, or Benedicta, is a Catholic gor is 14,441; real and personal catate \$5,121,-The greater number of the inhabi-805; churches 15, church property \$95,600; tants are Irish : there are, however, a few Gerpublic libraries with 12,900 volumes. There mans among them. This township, we were informed, was purchased by some individuals or an excess of females over males of 725. association in Boston for the purpose of affording Census of Portland. The population of the city, by the ceasus just completed, is 20,819. In 1840 it was 15,218. Increase about 37 per a home in the wilderness for poor Catholics. Nearly every lot on the road through this township is now taken up. The buildings are gen-Cotton Mills stopped. We learn from th erally log houses with log barns or hovels. The soil is fertile; and the crops were excellent, al-

Providence Journal, that 71 mills containing 5401 looms in the vicinity of that city have been stopped Many of these were manufacturing printing cloths. tion of oats. We saw good cattle, sheep, and All but three of these mills are within 30 miles of Providence. Strange. For building a custom-house at Bath, the "little responsibilities" who gazed at us as we Me., the sixth place in point of commercial im-

tented, and in possession of all the necessaries of life. The kitchen gardens in this township appriated \$25,000, and for the same purpose at Bangor, which is froze up six months in a year \$50.000.

Non-Intercourse. The New Orleans paper are strongly opposed to the policy of non-inte course between the South and North, recomended by some of the rabid South Carolinians Shawls and Silk Goods. The matchless variety at Jewett & Prescott's, No. 2 Milk Street Boston, is commended to the notice of our friends with the fullest confidence that Messre. J. & P will make a visit to their establishment both pleasant and profitable.

Exiles from Cuba. About thirty wealthy citizens from Matanzas have arrived at Charleston. They are suspected of being connected with acquainted with the character of the people, and Lopez.

> Chinese Testament. A translation of the New Pestament into Chinese has been completed at Shanghai. The Old Testament will also be trans lated as soon as possible.

> Valuable Horse. The famous racer, the Flying Dutchman, has been sold to four noblemen and gentlemen by the Earl of Eglinton for \$7000. He is not intended for the turf again. Arrival of Emigrants. The arrival of passen

gers at the port of New York during the month of October were as follows:-From Great Britain and Ireland, 18,582; Hanse Towns, 2783; France, 2 680: Belgium, 454: Chagres, 744; other ports, 240; total, 26,236. This shows an increase of 0,989 on the corresponding month of 1849.

Fugitives in Canada. The number of fugitive slaves already in the villages of Malden, Sandwich and Windsor, Canada, is estimated at 2000. The British garrison at the two latter places, have given up the barracks to lodge them in.

that they could do better here than at any place Noble Conduct. John Shaw, of the sch. Gen. Jackson, of Belfast, Me., saved the life of Miss Martha Lewis, aged 13 years, who accidentally the highest mountain in Maine, about twenty fell into the water from the wharf opposite the miles distant. The air was clear, and there were Glendon Rolling Mill, Chelsea, a few days since. but a few floating clouds, one of which for a time Miss Lewis had sunk the third time. Shaw dove seemed to rest on the summit of the mountain. to the bottom and brought her in safety to the We noticed several deep furrows on its side, surface and to the wharf. caused by avalanches or land slides. To those

Fire in New Orleans. A fire in Benton street, in New Orleans, on the 27th inst., condimed eleven buildings. The loss is estimated at \$20,a little exposure, a visit to Katahdin presents 000.

Savannah, Geo. The population of Savannah as determined by the census, is about 16,000, being an increase of 2000 within the last two years. This increase is nearly all of white persons. Snow. Snow fell at Warren, Pa., on Satur-

Farmer a few months ago. Another party had day, Nov. 2, to the depth of four or five inches. returned from a visit to Katahdin only a day or Governor Dorr. The bill to restore Thomas two before we passed. Visitors to the mountain W. Dorr to his rights was defeated in the Rhode usually leave the Aroostook road in this or the Island Senate at Greenwich on Friday yeas. 14, navs 17. Township No. 3, or "Golden Ridge" Planta-

British Insolence. Capt. Ulmer of the barque tion, is an interesting settlement, which is evidently thriving, intelligent and prosperous. Many York on Monday from Malaga, states that when of the buildings are neat and well finished, and he was abreast of the Rock of Gibraltar, a shot the farms generally present an appearance of was fired from the fort, which shattered the stock industry and good management. With as good of the anchor, and passed within four feet of the a soil, as good neighbors, and other privileges first officer. such as may be found here, it seems strange that The Slave Trude. From 1840 to 1848 the

hood. In many places, only a narrow strip of English men-of-war captured six hundred and land is cleared on each side of the road, while twenty-five vessels, containing thirty-eight thousbeyond, as far as the eye can reach, is an unfour thousand died before an adjudication. The ands and thousands of acres of land, naturally as latest advices from Sierra Leone represent the slave trade to be flourishing.

fertile, perhaps, as any in New England, only Whales in the St. Lawrence. During the pas needing the labor of an intelligent and industrious people, to become smiling and fruitful fields, mouth several large whales have been captured in the St. Lawrence, below Quebec. One of these affording an abundance of the necessaries of life. We have no doubt that many, who have left the animals, says the Quebec Mercury, .75 feet in older portions of the State, have gone further to length, was harpooned at Kamouraska. Another, caught on the 17th of September, was 100 feet long.

Emigrants for Texas. The ship John Garrow, 21, a fine field of second crop clover, just in blossom, which we supposed would yield a ton from Liverpool, arrived off Galveston bar on the and a half of hay to the acre. The crops in this 23d, with one hundred and ten immigrants. They vicinity were all good. The greater part of the are the first of a colonization company, and will grain had been secured. The corn was about settle on land already purchased in Milam county. being harvested. One farmer informed us, that, Five hundred more, of the same company, are notwithstanding the predictions of many that no expected shortly to follow. These immigrants corn would be raised in this State in 1850, he are mainly of the agricultural class.

had a large crop-several hundred bushels-al- The Mexican Boundary Party. The Mexican ready well ripened and beyond the reach of frost, boundary party have transmitted \$500 to the widand that in Aroostook County. The potatoes ow of their late Associate, Tennant, who was were good, and we did not observe that they killed by a Texan teamster.

Horrible Depravity. Within a few months six murders have been committed in Moyamensing, road bends to the west, and enters the Sixth Philadelphia, and not one of the murderers has range of townships. The dividing line between been arrested.

Aroostook and Penobscot Counties is between the

Duelists in Michigan. The new Constitution of Michigan disfranchises duelists and their accesin Penobscot County. This town was incorposories, and disqualifies them from holding office. Fatal Accident. We learn by the Greenfield Republic that Mr. Addison Perkins, aged 21, was flourishing town, with an in intelligent, moral, killed in Buckland, Mass., by the bursting of industrious and temperate people. The village water-grindstone at which he was grinding. He has every appearance of neatness, thrift and entimbers above with such violence as to crush his one or two potash establishments, several stores

bones into small pieces. New Orleans Mint. The coinage at the New Orleans Mint, in September, amounted to \$495, 000, of which \$120,000 was silver.

Revenue at New Orleans. The receipts at the ing houses are neat and comfortable. This township is much more settled than any other in New Orleans Custom House for October, were its vicinity; the lots on the main road are all \$47,000. Judson Hutchinson. We learn from the Chro

taken up, and several cross roads have been opened on which there are settlers. Patten is notype, that this gentleman, whose attack of innow a good agricultural town, and when all the sanity has been mentioned, is now quietly settled lots are taken up and improved, it will probably at home at Milford, N. H.; that he is able to attend to his domestic affairs, and all apprehension of serious illness have disappeared.

THE REFORM SCHOOL OF MAINE. We learn Boston Land Sale. The amount of the recer by the Advertiser that the commissioners who sale of City lands, according to the Advertiser, were appointed by the executive to select a site will probably somewhat exceed \$250,000. The for a Reform School, as it is called, (it should be highest price paid per foot was 1 524, and the called School of Industry.) have selected a farm lowest 51 cents.

in Cape Elizabeth, formerly known as the "Lob- A good work. The Boston Society for the dell Farm." It is represented as being a very pleasant spot, in a healthy, airy situation, and has supplied 24,574 girls and women with emnbining a many advantages as could be found ployment. Of this number 11,142 have been in one place. Let it be put into operation forth- furnished with places out of the city. On an average, nearly 2500 places have been furnished and more than 1000 applicants have been sen NEW CUSTOM HOUSE AT BATH. Congress into the country each year.

ass appropriated \$25,000 for a new Custom | Low and Lawyers. There is a Cha House at Bath. Mr. Rockland was in that city now in progress in England, which has been in on Thursday for the purpose of selecting a site. court for 161 years. Sir John Jarvis states that, The Tribune says the one which suits the Com-missioner best is the corner of Centre and Front don make upwards of £11,000 a year, each; streets, taking in the present Custom House, the cight above £8000 a year, each; and threaty-five sent us the Pears from Chelsea last week is Geo. Hankerson, instead of Hackerman as erroneously printed in our last.

Streets, taking in the present Custom House, the lambard make annually above £5000, each. But this is mot equal to what Sir James Scarlet used to doptoperty to secure a good view in front.

We last week published a very brief telegrap South objects to the new Fugitive Slave law, because under the old law there was a faint hope of ic despatch, containing a few items of news from recovering slaves, whereas, under the new one California. Since that time we have received the fugitive negroes are scared into Canada, further particulars and extracts from the Sar Francisco papers, from which we select the fol lowing paragraphs: The Nashville Convention. This body was to

The Empire City left Chagres on the 26th ult at 10 A. M., and arrived at Kingston on the morning of the 29th, whonce she sailed in the afternoon. She brings 350 passengers, amon whom are a number of ladies. The Georgi Biddeford, was burnt last Thursday evening. A sailed about two hours before the Empire City, stable very near the Saloon was saved by the exertions of the firemen. Loss about \$1200-insuin a few hours, with \$1,700,900 in gold dust, an Mr. James, the novelist, has not only taken sailed from Chagres on the 25th, with \$2,000, the necessary legal steps towards making a Yan- 000 treasure.

kee of himself, but he has further shown his de-The news from San Francisco is up to Octob mination of being one of us by sending one of 5th.

his sons to Yale College, and putting another Another great Fire-Four Squares destroyed Three hundred Buildings consumed. We are Cholcra at Kingston, Jamaica. The steamer Empire City brings dates from Kingston, Jamaica, to Oct. 29th. The cholera is raging at Kingston, to Oct. 29th. The cholera is raging at Kings ton, Port Royal and Spanish-Town. Since it out at about three o'clock this morning, in the first broke out, about two weeks previous to the Lafayette Restaurant, and was first discovered sailing of the steamer, there had been 205 deaths, by Mr. North of the City Police. This time the urned district is bounded by Washington, Du-Settlement. The Gardiner Fountain learns pont, Pacific, and about half the square between Kearney and Montgomery streets. The property that Rev. J. W. Hanson has received and accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Uniwas mostly old and very cheap buildings, and the versalist Society in that city; and that he will business in that part of the city being chiefly retail one, the loss, perhaps, is not more than one-third of that of the June conflagration. At a rough estimate, we set it down at \$1,000,000. year ending January 5, 1850, were £2,230,000. Perhaps the most valuable of any of the property Net profits, £840,500. Cheap postage should destroyed, is the office of the Pacific News.

[California Courier, Sept. 20th. Among the losers by this fire we notice the name of Samuel Adams, Druggist, late of Hallowell: luss not less than \$6000.

Mining operations. The damming of rivers this season has in many instances been a losing business. After spending weeks in construction its contents. The building was of brick, and dams and races, the miners too often find that the was about five hundred feet long. It was built bed of the stream is entirely destitute of gold. We have a letter before us from a young man on the Stanislaus. He says: "We have worked here now more than nine weeks, and have made part of the upper story, from what cause is unknown. There was in the building at the time the fire was discovered, an engineer, two brakemen, and the night watchman of the building, men, and the night watchman of the building, men, and the night watchman before been the story of the story just nothing-minus board and other expenses."

plenty, and in some places new diggings have a roaring noise then plainly to be heard. The been discovered. New diggings have recently been discovered in the vicinity of Piacerville, a part of which are very productive. Four men took out about \$400 or two leaving their watches behind. The flames for several days in succession. The diggings are located near the top of one of the highest hills about the place, which indicates quite clearly that mass of fire. The upper story of the building the whole earth in that vicinity contains more or was occupied by Messrs. Harrod & Fernald, extensive managany dealers: who had, within a day found in the new diggings is quite coarse, and is r two, removed a large stock of mahogany from found in a strata of earth about sixteen feet be-Ann street to this building. Their stock is es- low the surface. It was discovered by some of imated to have been worth \$40 000 or \$50,000, the newly arrived immigration, which is another on which there is \$18,000 insurance. The great evidence that gold mining here cannot be conductweight of the mahogany hastened the destruc-tion of the building by breaking the floors, and throwing down the walls. This morning, scarcely men dug, on the top of a hill, and yet we have a vestige of the walls, except at each end, was an evidence that they struck a good lead. mediately after the news was made public, thous-At the time of the fire, the outward freight ands flocked to the spot, and in less than an hour, rain, which leaves at 5 o'clock, was standing in not less than five acres of ground were regularly

the Depot. It consisted of thirty freight cars staked off into claims.

The accounts from the Toulumne are of a totally destroyed with its contents. Some other nature to elicit our sympathy; it appears that the goods which were in the Depot were destroyed, among other things fifty bales of cotton goods, belonging to the Salmon Falls Manufacturing of water. Several dams below this were also mpany, and three hundred bales belonging to swept away. The loss is estimated, according to the parties. A number of freight cars loaded to the amount of labor expended upon the works, with lumber, standing outside of the Depot, were at \$100,000.

partially injured. The schooner Swan, lying ground near the Depot, was injured in her rig- Sept. 24th: The following is from the Alta California

ging and narrowly escaped destruction.

Sept. 24th:
Sad news from the Plains—Starvation—Cholin this city for several years, cannot at this mo-Transcript of yesterday, containing two letters from Capt. Waldo, one written at Great Meadow, Company certainly lose the building and cars, less the insurance, but how much of the loss upon the Humboldt River, the other dated Truckee River, freight will fall to their share, is of course an open question. At the destruction of their freight depot at Dover, several years since, the road paid

He states that the Relief Committee have not single pound of flour East of the Mountains: that he entered the Desert on the 7th inst., met two men who had given up to die from sturvation; same day two men died from starvation on Carson Desert: that those with wagons have no food but their poor exhausted animals; that footmen sub fire within a few years past, viz: a large freight sisted on the putrified flesh of the dead animals along the road, and disease and death are conse

quently sweeping them down.

The cholera made its appearance on the 8th and eight persons out of a small train died of i in three hours. The Indians take every advan burglars and thieves about our village, that needs watching. Last Sunday night the store of William Perkins was entered through the window of tage to steal their animals, and thus many are left more than six hundred miles beyond settlements. Fighting between them and the the second story, and a small amount of change emigrants occurs almost daily. Twenty thousand persons are yet beyond the Desert, of which number fifteen thousand "are now destitute of Mr. Ellis' confectionary shop, on the Island, by all kinds of provisions, yet the period of their greatest suffering has not yet arrived." It will be impossible for ten thousand of this number to reach the mountains before the commencement of Winter.'

Moulton, and passed from the entry way through a door into his jeweller shop, and took from thence a watch worth about 18 dollars. The bolds the cholera is killing them off; the sick surround the Truckee Station unable to proceed. persons who commit these depredations are supposed to be juvenile offenders. The young reacals are educating themselves for the state prison and gallows. [Saco Union, of flour for the Station of Truckee, and the same amount for the Summit. He says that those FROM NICARAGUA-AN OUTRAGE ON AN back several hundred miles will die by starvation AMERICAN. The schooner Maria, Captain Green-unless relieved.

We regret our inability to give as much of his St. Juan de Nicaragua, which she left on the communications as we could wish. He asks for 27th of September. We learn from Captain contributions and offers to the City Council his Greenleaf, that the day he left, Captain Ellery of claim to \$10,000 worth of property, if they will the steamboat Orus, was in his private room on shore, paying off his men, when he and his mate sick to that place. His report is fearful. A black sick to that place. His report is fearful. A black man from Boston rode express 400 miles with the information. Cannot something be done here to save the lives of these our countrymen and friends! Many of them are women and children, widows and orphans, their husbands and fathers having died with the cholera.

who had sun away from a British man of war, and the only charge against Captain Ellery was, that he insulted them. He was dragged Indian Depredations. The Sacramento Trans off so suddenly that he was obliged to leave his money and valuables exposed. The steamboats Orus and Director, were up the river, but could not get over the bar. [N. Y. Evening Post. eript notices the murder of Horace A. Blanchard, shot deep into his body. He was conveyed to Bedwell's Bar, where he died the next morning, PROBABLE MURDER. A young man named Charles F. Rhodes, recently a hand on board the Perry, was stabbed last Thursday evening by Ann Sullivan, who says that he had seduced her, under pruming of parriage and the seduced her,

Ann Sullivan, who says that he had seduced her, under promise of marriage, and then abandoned her. She had for a long time endeavored to obtain an interview with him, which he had refused. On Tuesday evening she stopped at the Alhambra, an eating house on South Main street, and called him out. She asked him to walk with her and he refused; after several refusals she turned upon him with a dirk knife, five or six inches in length, and plunged it with great force into his abdomen, inflicting a wound which is probably mortal. The girl is about twenty years old, and has sustained an honest reputation. The act was committed or the ranches of the fallens to punish them for the outrage.

Going Home. The California went full of passengers last Monday, and the New Orleans has a large list. Besides these two steamers, some six hundred have gone away the past week in sailing ships, making the number going home much larger than that arriving by sea. But when we take into consideration that not less that fifty thousand have arrived and are to arrive within a fortnight over the plains, and that the ateamers have been coming in crowded since the early spring, there is a large margin left for those who are pointing their faces Atlanticwise. Our present population cannot fall much short of two hundred thousand.

The California carried to the States a large committee of the interview of the california carried to the States a large committee of the states of the fall of the

number of persons from this city and Sacrame who go home for their families.

Tall Corn. Mr. W. H. Ford, our county

Sharp's Improved Musket. Lieut. R. Tansill, of the U. S. Marine Corps, to whom the aubject was referred by Gen. Henderson, has submitted a report of certain experiments made by him with Mr. Christian Sharp's patent breechlanding musket, with the Maynard system of firing attached. The conclusion arrived at is, that the two inven ions, cumbined, furnish an arm for infantry that has no equal for simplicity, strength, durability, safety, range and accuracy. The gun was fired 105 times in thirty minutes, after which it was in as good condition for use as at the first fire, except that the barrel had become so hot that the hand could not be borne upon it. It was fired by a soldier who had never seen it before, and he discharged it at the commencement more than twice as fast, and with much greater ease than the common musket can be fired.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION AND LORS OF LIFE.— Newcastle, Del., Nov. 7, 10, P. M. The steam-

fering greatly.

miles below here; she had too much steam on.

Among the wounded are five ladies. P. S. The steamer has just been towed to the

wharf-the cabin floor is strewed with the scalded. Capt. Claypool has been found, but is very There are seven persons dead on board, as near

as can be ascertained The boat will be towed to Philadelphia, by the

steamer Tiger to-night.

The names of the sufferers, as far as we earn, are James Hardley, Margaret Hixon, (eook) Mr. Boyden, Michael Sultive, Pat. Blanchfield and Daniel McCarthy-all badly scalded.

THE LATE WRECK. The wreck of the Telegraph was towed to Philadelphia Friday morning. There were six dead bodies on board, and nine horribly scalded. Among the dead are J. Paine and Eugene Kinny, of Lawrence, Mass., both deck passengers. The second Engineer, Dennis, is believed to have been blown overboard. The first engineer and fireman are dead. The whole Charlestown, Mass., is living at the hospital in a dying condition. Her four children perished. Michael Sullivan and Daniel McCarty, of Lawrence, are badly scalded.

RAILROAD COLLISION. We learn from the Boston Traveller that late on Monday of last week, upon the Boston and Maine Railroad, at the juncion with the Medford Branch, a collision took place between a down freight train and that of the Medford Branch. It appears that it was very an explosion was the consequence. Eleven dead bodies had been taken out, and it was supposed being able to see a rod ahead, supposed that he was, at least, a quarter of a mile distant from the Branch. Just as he came up to the Branch, however, the Medford train was crossing the rack. The engineer of the freight train immediately reversed the engine, but not in season to prevent a collision, by which the tender of the freight car was driven into the forward passenger car, with considerable injury to the latter. There were a number of passengers in the car, one of his legs badly broken. One or two other passengers were slightly bruised, but no other material

NEWS FROM UTAH. The mail from Salt Lake arrived at Independence, Mo., on the 25th of Octoer. This is the first return trip of the mail party. There is not much news of interest from the valley. Harvesting was over; crops of wheat and oats abundant, business brisk, health good. The September mail met near Fort Laramie the October mail. The Santa Fe mail was also re ceived at Independence. It met with no obstruc-tions. Indian skirmishes and difficulties continue Met the Well's command of 150 soldiers at Cedar Spring. Population of Salt Valley 25,000. Cattle were exorbitantly high. Mules from \$125 to

Beyond Platt river, the health of the emigrants was good; few deaths; grass good; stock kept by mouth at \$30 per head.

SEVERE COLLISION. On Wednesday evening from St. John for Portland, was about three miles S. E. of Seguin, it being very thick, heavy weather and high sea-came in collision with a light schooner, apparently about 100 tons burden The Commodore was struck square on her hows stove badly, and was obliged to put into the Cennebee with all despatch, to save the vessel and about one hundred people abourd. pumps were kept going, buckets bailing, and bed clothes stuffed into the breaches, to keep her cabin floor when she was beached on the flats near the mouth of the river.

inknown. Capt. Brown saw nothing of her after, although being light, the collision was not fatal to her, and she was probably able to reach a

KEROSENE GAS. Kerosene Gas, of unusual brilliancy, produced from Asphaltum, the discovery of Dr. Gesner, was put in use in two of our stores last evening. This light, when comthe new article as a flame of a candle. It is calthe price of coal gas. We understand that the steamboat company intend using it for the purside. [Halifax Colonist, 25th.

AWFUL DEATH OF A CHILD. Mrs. Schenck, 1 idow, living some five miles beyond Montgomery, in this county, and her child, a little girl just able to walk, were attacked of late by a big The dog seized the child by the throat, and the more he was pounded to make him let go, the harder he held on. The people broke the physicians declared it past help—it is dead this. [Cincinnati Commercial, 23d.

HARSH TREATMENT OF SOLDIERS. There is a Danvers aforesaid." great excitement in Portsmouth, New Hamparising from the severe treatment of ce tain United States soldiers at Fort Constitution. in Kittery, Me. The case we understand to be this: Capt. Judd, the commanding officer, ordered several soldiers to row a party of ladies, which, because it was not soldiers' duty, they refused to do. He then had them confined on bread and water twelve days, at the end of which he and his brother officers, by court martial sentenced them to wear 24-pound balls chained to their ankles. A committee of citizens have investigated the case and taken measures to call a mass meeting in regard to it.

a native of Baltimore, who recently died at New Orleans of cholera, disposed of his immense prop-

erty by will as follows:
To his sister, Mrs Cole, of Baltimore \$6000 and a house; \$25,000 annually to the American Bible Society; the bulk of the property, amount-Bible Society; the bulk of the property, amounting to over ten millions, to New Orleans and Baltimore, for establishing schools and asylums for the poor. A large sum is bequeathed to the American Colonization Society. Seventeen exceutors are appointed, including several Baltimore, and about one willion inhabitants. Her school fund amounts to \$903,000. The money raised during the year 1849, for schools, was \$830,000. Other educational expenses added, make the whole sum raised in the past year, \$1.168,334. In that year morgans; Henry Clay, R. R. Gurley, &c. noreans; Henry Clay, R. R. Gurley, &c.

Dr. Leader estimates the total distance run by the locomotives on the railroads of Great Britain for the twelve months ending, June 1845, at was raised and expended within the twelve prethirty two million three hundred and eighty-eight thousand five hundred and eighty-eight miles. This gives a daily mileage of eighty-eight thousand seven hundred and thirty-eix miles. The distance from the earth to the son is ninety-six for making segars in Suffield; at which one millions of miles. The locomotives of the British hundred and fifty men are employed. These

A PROBLEM FOR GEOLOGISTS. Last week, John Mussey, Esq., had occasion to blast a large solid bolder of granite on his farm in Cape Eliza-beth, for the purpose of removing it. The bolder was without seam, or crack, or any appearance of one. On prying open one of the rife, made by the blast, there was found the body of a half grown frog, with his tongue thrust out of his mouth, as if forced out by the pressure. There was a eavity in the solid stone, just of the size, form, and capacity, to receive the frog's body, and from which it was taken. [Argue.]

A CCRIOSITY. We have received from Argue have received from Argue have received from Argue.

A CCRIOSITY. We have received from Argue.

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THE PROSPECT LEAD MINES. We were shown STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION AND LOBS OF LIFE.—
Newcastle, Del., Nov. 7, 10, P. M. The steamer Telegraph, while on her passage from Philadelphia to Baltimore, burst her boilers off this
place, about 7 o'clock this evening.

So far about 24 persons have been brought
from the wreck, wounded and killed; some five or
six have drifted ashore, and have been picked up.
It is supposed that a great many were blown
overboard. The captain and crew are supposed
to have been all killed. The boat has drifted two
miles below here; she had too much steam on. About 40 passengers have been landed, among whom are a great many burnt and scalded. There are about twenty more on board yet who are sufmens exhibited by Dr Jackson, have already The Arsenal has been thrown open here for the obtained, and there is every evidence that the comfort of the wounded, who are attended by our own physicians, in addition to six from Washingfor converting the ore into pigs for shipment.
There is every facility for transportation; the point at which the operations were commenced being but a few feet from high water mark, on the Penobscot; and we can see no reason why this discovery may not prove exceedingly profits-

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FATAL SICKNESS IN WISCONSIN. A letter Oct., 21st, to the Green Bay Advocate, states that an emigrant family from Pennsylvania, consisting of eleven persons, arrived in that village on the Wednesday preceding, and stopped with the family of a relative. On Friday a strange malady broke out among them, and on Sunday morning, some thirty-six hours after the first attack, six had died. Others were still sick, and but little hope entertained of their recovery. Out is believed to have been blown overboard. The first engineer and fireman are dead. The whole number who perished is 18. Alice Green, from by the physician in attendance to be cholera.

ANOTHER FATAL COLLIERY ACCIDENT. In the latest English papers we find an account of another of those terrible colliery accidents, so fatal to human life. The accident occurred at the mines at Oakham, England. Portions of the roof were provided. The carburetted hydrogen gas which filled the mine, immediately took fire, and

RUMOR OF AN EXPEDITION TO CUBA. The U. S. steamer Saranac has been ordered to the Gulf of Mexico, supposed in consequence of a rumor that an insurrectionary movement will again take place in the Island of Cuba.

It is likewise stated that Commodore Parker. were a number of passengers in the car, one of commanding the Home Squadron, will houst his whom, Mr. James Pratt, of Melrose, had both his legs hadly broken. One or two other passengers in the car, one of commanding the Home Squadron, will houst his flag on bound the Sloop of War St. Mary's, and proceed without delay o the same desti

> THE BIBLE. It is said that in 1804, according o the best estimate that can be obtained, there were in existence only about 4,000,000 copies of the Bible. Now there are more than 30,000,000. In 1804 the Bible had been published in 48 or 49 languages; in 1848 it existed in 136. In 1804 it was accessible in languages spoken by about 200,000,000 of men; in 1847 it existed in tongues

LATE FROM HAYTI. Jeremie, (Hoyti) Oct. 15th. 1850. Intelligence from Port au Platt has been received to-day, stating that hostilities have actually commenced between the Haytiens and Dominicans. On the 9th inst., as the vanguard of Solouque's army was descending the Pass of Bonica, they were attacked by about 500 Dominican troops, who drove back the Haytiens with terrible slaughter. Already a Haytien brig of war, with 250 men on board, has been captured off Scott's Bay, by two Dominican schooners of ast, about 9 o'clock, as the Steamer Commodore, war, or gun boats, and carried as a trophy into Macao Roadstead, [Express

> YOUTH SENTENCED TO BE HUNG. In Columbus county, N. C., week before last, Elisha Arnold, 16 or 17 years of age, was tried for the murder of ed and sentenced to be hanged some time in No-vember, but an appeal taken on a point of law, being allowed, the sentence will be suspended. Arnold shot Dyson without any other provocation than having been reproved for bad conduct.

THE OLDEST INHABITANT. We were mistaken. was able to reack here yesterday. A large force here will put her in trim, and she will be able to Mr. John Goodale, aged 102 years, was the oldleave tomorrow. The fate of the other vessel is est inhabitant in this vicinity. We have a greater instance of longevity to record. Mis. Eliza-beth Cromell, of Liberty, in this county, sixteen miles from Belfast, is now living at the advanced age of one hundred and five! She is a native of New Hampshire. [Belfast Signal.

FILE YOUR NEWSPAPERS. A sexagenarian

"How interesting it would be to an old man pared with that produced from coal, presents a striking contrast—the gas burning in the windows of the surrounding stores appearing beside the surrounding stores appearing beside the surrounding stores appearing beside was twelve or fourteen years old! How many the new article as a flame of a candle. It is calculated that its cost is not more than one half of tirly forgotten! How many interesting associations and feelings would it revive! What a view it would give one of the past years! What a memory! And how many valuable purposes of a literary kind even might it be rendered subserv-

> THE DANVERS TRAGEDY. We last week published an account of the attempted robbery of the Village Bank, and that one of the supposed robbers was shot by the watchman. The following is the verdict of the Coroner's inquest:

"That said John C. Page came to his death dog's back, and after inserting a lever into his mouth, pried his jaws open and released the sufferer, but not till her throat was mangled so that pieces hung loose. No hopes of the child's reovery were entertained at last accounts; the opinion of this jury, fully justified in his act, in consequence of having sufficient reason to believe that said Page, with others to this jury unknown, were attempting to break and enter with a felonious intent, the said Bank, in

> COST OF THE JENNY LIND CONCERTS. A writer in the Express, in justification of Barnum's adhering to the present price of tickets, states the expenses of the concerts as follows:

"He pays Jenny \$1,000 per night, at all events, and this before a division of the amount of the profits-the Hall he pays \$300 per night for,-to Bendict \$25,000 per year-to Beletti \$15,000, equal each concert, to \$327; all the expenses of travel of every kind of a great suite persons, consisting of servants, secretaries, &c., and other attendant expenses, which cannot be particularized, and which will swell the nightly expenses to over \$3,000, and at some concerts to JOHN McDonough's WILL. Mr. McDonough, over \$4,000. Now deducting the tickets for the press, there are about 3,200 seats in Tripler Hall. At \$1, if every seat was filled, Barnum would sink money nightly.

> the State had, in her 314 towns, 3,749 schools, and 8,183 teachers, more than two-thirds of whom are females. Her school-houses, in ceding years.

SEGAR MAKING AT SUFFIELD. We are informed that there are about 30 different factories millions of miles. The locomotives of the British railways at their present rate of work would pass over that space in three years; or would pass seven times round the earth in two days with their present works.

The locomotives of the British hundred and fifty men are employed. These men average 2000 each per week—amounting to 300,000 segars a week! Part of them are made of Spanish tobacco. The "regalies" made here, are sold in New York for the real imported. Many a "four center" is smoked by the dandies, without thinking it is of American weed.

> We have received from Mr. A CURIOSITY.

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SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. The steamer Africa arrived in New York at 7 o'clock on Friday morning, with dates to the 26th.

at Liverpool on the Sunday previous.

Cotton had advanced 8d, but the quotations

discussing the position, and probable future conduct of Gen. Changarnier, with respect to the President, and a prolongation of his powers. The permanency of the Republic seems to hang upon this point. discussing the position, and probable future conduct of Gen. Changarnier, with respect to the

prison at Doullens, among the political prisoners.

A number of ringleaders have been placed in A number of ringleaders have been placed to irons, and the governor of the prison has gone to Paris to report the case to Gen. Bonjolly. On hearing of the resignation of Gen. D'Hauts, hearing of the him a hostile message. The affair, however, had discovery. One was pro tempore conductor of

longation of the powers of the President. The retirement of Gen. Hautpool, Minister of War, is now certain. And his resignation will be placed before the meeting of the Legislative

Assembly. General DeArbonville and General

"There has been in Paris for the last two Schramme are spoken of as likely to succeed to weeks, a French officer, recently returned from

has been brought to a termination for the present, The name of the animal is Emir, and never have

Convoked on the 12th of November.

Germany. Accounts from Berlin state that my hand as a dog would do. The French proverb there was a suspension of the Hessian agitation pending the issue of the conference at Warsaw, between the Emperors of Russia and Austria and Count Brandenburg. The movement of the troops still continued, towards the Hessian frontier. There does not however, appear to be seen.

gossa, waiting for orders of embarkation at Santa feet breadth of beam and twenty-five and a half Texecuba, (for Cuba probably,) had revolted against its officers. The revolt, which had not longer than any merchant vessel sailing from the been joined in by any of the officers, was soon repressed. The regiment consisted of 1200 men.

Hungary. The Turkish Ambassador from Paris had a long conference with Gen. Lahitte, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the subject of measure over one hundred and eighty feet. She the Hungarian refugees. It is said that the is to be finished in about aix months, and will run Turkish Government had demanded the good from New York to Canton, via California, and offices of the British and French Governments thence home, completing the circuit of the globe against the menacing demands of the Austrian with each trip. She will measure nearly twenty

HESSE. Advices from Berlin, Oct. 23d, state A Phenomenon. It is quite impossible to conthat the Bavarian troops, which are in concert ceive a sight more subline, more wonderfully with those of Austria, had advanced to the frontiers of the electorate of Hesse. The Elector of Hesse has instituted an ordinance dissolving all

the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad, were cupied this position, but a moment when it started proceeding to Waterville, when crossing the off at a rapid rate through the air in a horizontal stage road, near Barker's Mills, in Lewiston, the direction, and after reaching a great distance Locomotive came in contact with a horse and chaise, containing a Mr. Cartland and daughter, of Waterville—and singular to relate that, although the chaise was broken to pieces, the oc- distance this "bright and shining light" had

Ship Reciprocity. This beautiful ship was launched from the ways of Messrs. Porter's yard minutes duration. [St. Johnsbury Caledonian. on the 5th inst., and as she is the first full rigged on the 5th inst., and as she is the first full rigged ship ever built in this place, we shall endeavor to give a full and somewhat detailed account of her build, materials, etc. Master Wm. Hinds, her builder, has been engaged in building ships at St. Stephen, for some years, but we think he has never succeeded in putting anything affoat that will at all compare with the Reciprocity, vine of the United States. It rises from the although he has been eminently successful in his ground in a single trunk of some three inches in former efforts.

treme breadth of beam, 38 ft .- depth of hold 23 into branches, and covers and embowers the trelfig. 9 inches, and she will register 1162 tons. Her keel is 165 feet 8 inches in length; she has 9 feet rake forward, her stern post is upright, she has 16 inches dead rise at half floor, and has a square stern, which is very light and neat. Her stern moulding is indicative of her name—Reciptorial to the College with the college of the square stern moulding is indicative of her name—Reciptorial to the College with the college of the stern through the college of through the college of the stern through the college of the st procity. In the centre is the Globe, with the American Eagle on the left, and the English Lion on the right, each with a foot upon the shields of the government they represent. The flag-staffs of each government are pointed over the globe, and the flars knotted teacher at the the globe, and the fibrs knotted together at the bottom, an emblem of fraternal love, unity, and commercial friendship. We understand it was designed by Mr. James Potter, and carved by S. W. Gleason & Sons, Boston. The finish is perfect, and stands out in bold relief. It will bear the site of the ways again, where she is to ply the rigid inspection of any conneciseur in the country. Mr. Porter deserves credit for the originality of the design, and Mr. Gleason praise originality of the design, and Mr. Gleason praise of the property of the design, and property of the country. The Fanny is to sail about the 20th inst. We hope her enterprising

tors to divide the shares equally between the five parties first named in this my last will and testa-

one to divide the shares equally between the few parties first named in this my list will and detailed the parties for a model of the parties of the named in the my list will and detailed the parties of the named in the my list will and detailed the parties of the named in the my list will and detailed the parties of the named in the my list will and detailed the parties of the named in the my list will and detailed the parties of the named in the my list will and detailed the parties of the named in the my list will and detailed the parties of the parties of the parties of the named in the named in the parties of the named in the named in the parties of the named in the parties of the named in the named in the named in the parties of the named in the named i

IMPORTANT TO TANNERS. Henry W. Ellsworth, Esq., says the Lafayette Journal, has shown us several specimens of leather, which were tanned, under his own eyes, in the space of ten minutes, by a process of which Marrion Hibbard, of Rochester, Y. Y., is the inventor. This leatherman may seem along its analysis structure of the situation of the Banks in Maine. The following is an abstract of the situation of the Banks in Maine. Capital Stock paid in, \$3.948,000 00 leather, which were tanned, under his own eyes, in the space of the minutes, by a process of which Marrion Hibbard, of Rochester, Y. Y., is the inventor. This set the minutes, by a process of which Marrion Hibbard, of Rochester, Y. Y., is the inventor. This set the situation of the Banks in Maine on the first of October last.

Capital Stock paid in, \$3.948,000 00 leather, which were tanned, under his own eyes, in the space of the situation of the Banks in Maine. The following is an abstract of the situation of the Banks in Maine. The following is an abstract of the situation of the Banks in Maine. The following is an abstract of the situation of the Banks in Maine. The following is an abstract of the situation of the Banks in Maine. The following is an abstract of the situation of the Banks in Maine. The following is an abstract of the situation of the Banks in Maine. The following is an abstract of the situation of the Banks in Maine. bard, of Rochester, Y. Y., is the inventor. This statement may seem almost incredible, when it is considered that eight and ten months are required to tan leather by the ordinary process Mr. Ellsworth has in his possession a pair of boots and a pair of shoes made from a raw hide in less han a day and a half, tanned by his She brings 119 passengers.

The Africa passed on the 7th inst. at 8 o'clock, Steamship Asia, hence for Liverpool.

The Atlantic made her passage to Liverpool in 11 days and 23 hours.

The Ningara arrived in the Sanday previous.

The Sanday previous.

show no change. Fair Upland, 8; ditto Orleans, 8½. Sales of the week, 38,000 bales. White and yellow corn, 29 a 30s.; Western canal flour, 21 a 23s.

England. The political news is of but little importance. The agricultural meetings which have been held, exhibit a marked advance in the social position of farmers.

France. The Paris Journals are occupied in discussing the position, and probable future conditions of the social position and probable future conditions are occupied in discussing the position, and probable future conditions. CHEAP COMMUNICATION-Low FARES Cheapdirectors-Old Colony or others-in favor of high A serious disturbance has taken place in the fifty cents or a dollar, for two copper cents, and it

been amicably arranged.

M. Guizot, it is said, will offer himself as a candidate for the department of Cher, at the election which is to take place in the course of next month.

the train, the other baggage-man, oraxeman, and passengers. They thought to distance the morning "down train," which was momentarily expected! but when turning a short curve, they heard the sharp whistle of the locomotive, close next month. The Count of Chambourg is said to have ad- at hand. They saved themselves by jumping dressed a letter to some of his friends in Paris, respecting his decided disapprobation of the pro-

A TAME LION. A correspondent of the New

Africa, who has for his companion in the street HANOVER. The Ministerial crisis in Hanover a magnificent lion, which follows him like a dog. but another crisis is apprehended at no distant perion.

I seen a more splendid specimen of the king of the forest. Though I did not like much to be PRUSSIA. The Prussian Parliament is to be near his wild majesty, I ventured the other night

tier. There does not, however, appear to be any change in the elective policy, and an invasion on the part of Austria and Bavaria is expected.

Seals. It is stated that the regiment of Sarasix hundred tons.

the departments of the ministry of finance. They will be replaced by commissioners subordinate to the finance commissioner, who will have the power of taking all the revenues of the country.

Accident. As the morning train of cars, on Deliver the morning and the revenues of the country. cupants escaped without serious injury. [Adv. traveled, a rope of fire shortening at each end, till it assumed a zig zag or serpent's form, and

ormer efforts.

Her length on deck is 183 feet over all. Exdiameter, nearly straight and well proportioned, to the height of about nine feet, when it spreads

for the manner in which he has executed it.

[Frontier Journal.

A WINDFALL FOR SOMEBODY. We, a day or

A WINDFALL FOR SOMEBODY. We, a day or two since, came into possession, says the Newark Daily, of what purported to be an extract of a very singular will, which, it is said, has lately been proved at Liverpool, England. The testator, a Col. Daniels, it seems, was formerly a so-journer, for the summer months, at New Haven, Connecticut. In his will is the following clause:

"And now, having no other near relatives or friends who need my bequest, I give to a certain bookseller in Connecticut, in the United States of America, all my shares in the banks of Liverpool England, and Dumfries, Scotland, amounting, as will appear by certificates in my possession and by the bank books, to four hundred thousand and sixty-two pounds, currency. The name of the aforceaid legatee I do not remember; but he kept a book-store south of the Tontine Hotel and in a large four or five story block, made of

hept a book-store south of the Tontine Hotel and in a large four or five story block, made of brick, having a bank in one of its divisions. And my reason for this bequest is, that the said book-seller showed me many marks of kindness and courtesy, and visited me during a sickness of several days. He was a married man, a member of the English church, and if now living, is about forty years of age or mote.

"Codicil—If the above bequest cannot be complied with, for lack of proof, or by reason of the death of the legatee, I hereby direct my executors to divide the shares equally between the five

475,589 24 Geese, Eggs, 111,905 20 Gora Meal, 92,298 15 Rye Meal, 95,137 77 Bills of Banks elsewhere, Balances due from other Banks, Due to Banks, excepting balances, 5,830,230 72

Total am't of resources of Banks, \$7,384,116 89

"BOTANY BAY" IN NORTH AMERICA. It is intimated by the London Daily News, that the British Government will probably make a purchase of the Island of Anticosta, in the Gulf of St. Liwrence, with the design of establishing upon it a colony of convicts, to answer the purposes of the United Kingdom and of the Provinces. The Island is from 90 to 100 miles long upon it a colony of convicts, to answer the purposes of the United Kingdom and of the Provinces. The Island is from 90 to 100 miles long and 20 or 25 miles in width, uninhabited, situated at the mouth of the river St. Lawrence, and regarded as a dangerous obstacle to navigation. In case the project above referred to is carried what is the project above referred to is carried to the project above referred to the pro In case the project above referred to is carried out, it is said, the British Government will construct a harbor there, by convict labor, in order to render it attractive to the shipping. Another motive to the enterprise, is the cheapness of transporting convicts to the Island, as compared with the cost of conveying them to Van Dieman's

Apper you THE MEREDITH ROLDER MURDER ohn Swan and Miss Martha Hachett, the latter a sister of Mrs. Flanders, have been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of Mr. Edward S. Davis, at that place, a week or two since. It will be remembered that the husband of Mrs. Flanders is already in custody on the same charge.

that place on last Saturday morning, at 1 o'clock, which was attended with a melancholy loss of life. The building was entirely destroyed and with it were consumed two boys, who were sleeping in it at the time—one a son of Mr. John Beauchamp, formerly of this place, the name of the other is unknown.

[Bowling Green, Ky., Intelligencer.

Queen of the Belgians. The Queen of the Belgians, whose death is announced in the foreign news, Louise Marie Therese Charlotte Isabel, Princess of Orleans, was daughter of Louis Phillippe and the Queen Marie Amelie, was born at

of August, 1832.

Wearing away. Since the passage of the law abolishing the slave trade in the District of Columbia, slavery appears, according to the Journal of Commerce, to be fast wearing away, as is shown from the fact that the number of slaves has dwindled down already to 600, mostly females and children, and superannuated old men. females and children, and superannuated old men. These are employed chiefly in domestic service; the number of slaves in Washington in 1810, as appears from the census, was 3,320.

LUMBER TRADE. It is said that the lumber business is now in a very flourishing state. In New York, the stock of lumber on hand is not sufficient to meet the wants of the builders, whose

ington. They have been raised in Clay county, Missouri, with a view to propagate the species; the price of a cow, we ascertained upon inquiry, was \$100.

Interesting Discovery. A Mr. Howes, of Boston, has discovered a process by which a daguerreotype of miniature size may be magnified to the size of life, or larger, and reflected upon a canvass, or any other flat prepared substance, so that an artist may seat himself before it, and paint it as it appears.

In Industry, SOPHIA GENNINGS, wife of Rufus Gendigs, saged 50.

In Lewiston, SARAH JANE HAMILTON, wife of Jas. Hamilton, aged 57.

In Danville, JOHN W. FARNHAM, aged 31.

In Durham, REBECCA ROBERTS, wife of Aumin Roberts, aged 22.

In Bath, Mrs. HANNAH KIMBALL, aged 76.

In Hope, MARY WENTWORTH, wife of Leonard Wentworth, need 57.

In Walsdooro', CHARLES CRAMMER, aged 37.

In Wiscourie, aged 57.

In Lewiston, SARAH JANE HAMILTON, wife of Jas.

Hamilton, aged 27.

In Danville, JOHN W. FARNHAM, aged 31.

In Darham, REBECCA ROBERTS, wife of Aumin Roberts, aged 28.

In Hope, MARY WENTWORTH, wife of Leonard Wentworth, need 59. ROBBERY AT KENNEBUNK. We learn that the

store of Porter Hall, Esq., was entered last night, and goods to a considerable amount abstracted. The tailor's shop of Mr. Simon Whittier, in the second story of the same building, was entered the same night, and robbed of various articles on the same night, and robbed of various articles of clothing belonging to customers. [News.]

Fire at Damariscotta. On Saturday morn
Eastern Star, Colonan, Salem.

ing at 2 o'clock, the stage stable of Messrs. Berry & Pinkham, in Damariscotta, was destroyed by fire. Six horses were sufficated before they could be got out. Eight tons of hay, and from fifty to one hundred bushels of corn were also

Depot at Portland. The depot of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, now in progress of erection in Portland, is said to be inferior to none in the State in regard to beauty and convenience. It is about two hundred and fifty feet long by one hundred feet wide. It has an arched roof, is well proportioned, and is an ornament to the western part of the city.

DISASTERS AT SEA. The wreck of three East Indiamen is reported in the Liverpool Journal of Cotcher 19th. The Manchester, of 600 tons, Ariadne, of Greenock, In order to meet the wishes of those applying for Family In order to meet the wishes of those applying for

bound for London; the Ariadne, of Greenock, bound for Liverpool, and the Nereid, 700 tons, of London. It is feared that all on board the Ariande have perished. They took to a raft, but are not reported as having been picked up. The loss of Tickets, one dollar; Evening Tickets, twenty-five cents. have perished. They took to a raft, but are not reported as having been picked up. The loss of the three ships is calculated to exceed £100,000.

CAUSES OF FAILURES IN BUSINESS. The leading cause is an ambition to be rich—by grasping too much, it defeats itself. Another cause is aversion to labor. The third cause is an impatient desire to enjoy the luxuries of life before the right to them has been at all acquired. Another cause arises from the want of some deeper Another cause arises from the want of some deeper principles for distinguishing between right and wrong, than a reference merely to what is established as honorable in the society in which one happens to live.

AMERICAN COLLEGES. The Vermont Chronicle makes a comparison of the number of students in ten colleges, chiefly in New England, in 1840 and in 1847, which shows that during that period the number had diminished from 2,093 to 1.913. The late report of the corporation of Brown University, shows that this decrease has been going on for the last twenty years.

NOTICE.

THE members of MONMOUTH MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., are hereby notified that the Annual
Meeting of said Company will be holden at the Town
House in Monmouth, on Wednesslay, the eighteenth day
of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to
transact the following business, to wit:

1st—To choose a Chairman to preside at said meeting,
2d—To choose a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
3d—To transact any other business that may be regularby before them.

By order of Board of Directors.

J. M. HEATH, Sec'y.

Monmouth, Nov. 2, 1850. PROGRESS. It is estimated that in the New England and Middle States the average decrease of crime between 1837 and 1845, was nearly or

England and Middle States the average decrease of crime between 1837 and 1845, was nearly or quite fifty per cent., making allowance for the fact that a very large proportion of the convictions for crime is from the foreign population.

Supposed Four Play at Bangor. The body of John Ford, laborer, of Bangor, was found in the river at that place, on Saturday last. Wounds upon his head, and blood upon the capstan of one of the wharves in the vicinity, led to the belief that he came to his detail by violence. Such was the report of the Coroners Jury. The affair is undergoing further examination.

Successor to the Wheelbarrow man having reached California, the space hitherto devoted to him in the newspapers, must hereafter be filled by notices of the "man with the cow." The Deseret News notices a man bound West with a pack on his back and leading a milch cow.

Mr. Henry Braden of Waterborough, Maine.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT,

CORRECTED WEEKLY. 5 25 @ 7 25 Round Hogs, 6 00 @ 7 to
1 in @ 1 40 Chear Suit Pork, 6 @ 10
7 5 @ 80 Dried Apples, 5 @ 6
35 @ 35 Cooking do. 2 @ 30
1 00 @ 1 50 Whater do. 40 @ 50
67 @ 75 Potatoes new, 45 @ 50
12 @ 15 Clover Seed, 12 @ 14
9 @ 10 Flax Seed, 10 @ 1 00
6 @ 8 H. Grass, 2 75 @ 3 00
3 @ 4 Red Top, 75 @ 80
6 @ 8 Hay, toose, 6 00 @ 7 00
5 @ 6 Lime, 80 @ 85
13 @ 15 Fleere Wool 28 @ 33
75 @ 81 Pulled do. 28 @ 33
70 @ 80 Lambakins, 37 @ 67

BRIGHTON MARKET, Nov. 7. At Market, 2770 Beef Cattle, 21 rairs Working Oxen, 58 Cows and Calves, 6500 Sheep, and 1730 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE—We quote extra, 26 90; first quality, \$3 25 @ \$5 75; second quality, \$4 75 @ \$5 25; third quality, \$4 50 @ \$4 75.

WORKING OXEN.—\$50, \$68, \$79 and \$98.

COWS AND CALVES.—\$4les from \$19 to \$38.

SHEEP AND LAMES.—Sales from \$1 56 to \$2 50. Extra lots, \$4 00 @ \$5 90.

SWINE.—Lots to pecidle, 44 for Sows, and 54 for Barrows. At retail, from 44 to 5c.

BOSTON MARKET, Nov. 11.

E. B. SIMONTON. General Newspaper Collecting Agent. Residence at Brown's Corner, Me. Office with A. R. NICHOLS Au-

## Loumeneul.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's resy bower! The world was sad:—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smile

In this city, Nov. 10th, by Asaph R. Nichols, E-q. Mr LEANDER C. THOMPSON to Miss PHEBE E. TUR the same charge.

Fire and loss of Life. A letter from a friend in Scottsville informs us that a fire occurred in that place on last Saturday morning, at 1 o'clock,

lippe and the Queen Marie Amelie, was born at Palermo on the 3d of April, 1812; she was ean sequently at the time of her death, aged thirty years six months. She was married on the 9th of August, 1832.

# Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

sufficient to meet the wants of the builders, whose contracts are so extensive that they are now waiting for materials to fulfil the contracts made by them, principally in the article of clear lumber and box boards. [Portland Adv.

Buffalo Rearing. The Georgetown, Ky., Herald, of the 23d ult., says, on Saturday last, a drove of about forty buffdlo bulls, cows and calves, were driven past our office on their route to Lexington. They have been raised in Clay county, Missouri, with a view to propagate the species;

miah Bailey, agod 65. In Orland, MARY B. GROSSE, wife of Joshua Grosse, aged 79 In Appleton, GEO W. LEWIS of Liberty, aged 22. In Hermon, MELLEN G. AMES, aged 23.

## MARINE LIST .-- AUGUSTA.

CHINA ACADEMY.

LEWISTON FALLS ACADEMY.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

SAILED. Nov. 7, Schr. Philena, Southard, New York,
Tremont, Dulon, Nantucket.
Brig Metallic, Duel, New York.
Schr. Annawan, Haley, Georgetown.
Rough and Ready, Snowman, Georgetown.
10, George Washington, Cook, do.
Yucatan, Garland, Ipswich.

Augusta, June, 1850.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Capital, \$100,000.—Incorporated in Maine, 1848.

Life Insurance is offered by this Company on the most favorable rates, and the charter especially exempts policies issued by it, for the benefit of midows and minors, from all claims of creditors. If the premium amounts to \$40, or more, one-half may be paid by the party's note, bearing interest. Holders of like-policies participate in the profits, which are divided annually, and the insured incurs no liability beyond his premiums.

A year policy for \$500—age 31 years—\$5,00 premium.

LIFE INSURANCE.

DOCTOR YOURSELF!

BY MEANS OF THE POCKET ESCULAPIUS, or, Every one his own Physician! Thirtieth edition, with

owards of a hundred engravings, showing private diseases every shape and form, and malformations of the gener-

BY WILLIAM YOUNG, M. D.

The time has now arrived, that persons suffering from cret disease, need no more become the victim of

QUACKERY, as by the prescriptions contained in this book any one may cure himself without hindrance to business, or the knowledge of the most intimate friend, and with one-tenth the usual expense. In addition to the general routine of private disease, it fully explains the cause of

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE.

LUBIN'S PERFUMERY.—A fresh supply of Lubin's Celebrated Perfumery, consisting in part of Magnolia, Patchonly, Verbena, Jockey Club, Heliatrope, Jessamine, Eglantine, Seringa, Azalic, &c. &c., just received and for sale by ROOMS TO LET

ON the first floor of STATE STREET CHAPEL—suitable for Shops or School Rooms—on lease of one or more years. Enquire of ABNER FOGG.
Augusta, Oct. 21, 1850. CUSHING & BLACK,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRUGS & MEDICINES. PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, Foreign Leeches and Perfumery. Manfacturers of Sada Water and Fancy Syrups, Corner of Water If Street and Market Square, Augusta. 37

Dr. S. M. CATE. THE WINTER TERM will commence on Monday, December 2d, under the direction of V. J. WALKER, A. B. EBEN. SHAW, See'y. Sw45 HOMEOPATHIST, OFFICE in DARBY'S BLOCK, Water St. Augusta, Me. Residence, Summer st. Office hours from 2 to 4 P. M. DR. CATE refers, by permission, to A. Morrill, M. D., Concord, N. H.; M. Atwood, M. D., New Boston, N. H.; R. Bradford, M. D., Lewiston, Me.; Wm. F. Jackson, M. D., Gardiner, Me.; I. Roberts, M. D., Vassaiboro', Me. Augusta, May 7, 1850.

J. B. FILLEBROWN, SURGEON DENTIST, OPPOSITE THE WINTHROP HOUSE,
17 WINTHROP VILLAGE.

FULLER & EDWARDS, COUNSELLORS AT LAW, 37 Darby's Building, Augusta. If BENJ. A. G. FULLER, NEWTON EDWARDS.

CALIFORNIA TRADE. SASII, DOORS and WINDOW FRAMES, in large quantities, at short notice, at a reasonable discount can be had at the Sash, Duor and Blind Factory of some can be had at the Sash, Duor and Blind Factory of some can be had at the Sash, Duor and Blind Factory of some can be had at the Sash. Duor and Blind Factory of some can be can be called the same can be called the same

PAPER HANGINGS.—A large lot of low and high pric-ed Papers, just received and for sale cheap, at No. 9 Bridge's Block, by 40 J. W. COFREN. DORK and LAN for sale by 8. LIBBY & CO. DUTCH BOLTING CLOTH,
FOR SALE at Boston Prices, by
Augusts, May 8, 1850. 19 W. F. HALLETT.

BROOMS, Buckets, Palls, i doz. Boxes, Market Barketa &c. &c., for sale by 24 B. LIBBY & CO.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County FANCY GOODS.

of Kennebec.

THE undersigned Guardian of Harah F. Hayware, inter of Augusta, deceased, represents that said minor is acted and possessed of certain real estate is stuated in said Augusta, and described as follows, to wit: One modified bill of a lot of Lond in the fifth range of lots cast of Kennebec river, containing sixty acres, more or less, being the west part of lot No. 26, and the same purchased by said deceased of Thomas Robbins and Thomas Robbins, Ir.—and that the interest of said rical estate, and the proceeds thereof secured on interest. She further represents, that an advantageous offer has been made to her for said real estate, and that the interest of all persons concerned will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance of the same. She therefore prays that she may be authorized to accept said offer and sell said real estate to the person making the same, without giving public notice thereof. HANNAH HAYWARD.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC. 85

whire the public in general that his ROOM UNDER white and the public in general that his ROOM UNDER white the public in general that his ROOM UNDER white the public in general that his ROOM UNDER white the public in general that his ROOM UNDER white the public in general that his ROOM UNDER white the public in general that his ROOM UNDER white the public in general that his ROOM UNDER white he will be happy to impart instruction to both seas in Painting, Penell and Colored Crayon Drawing, in all their various branches.

4. Lessons gives every day from 10 to 14 A. M. and 2 of the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show the granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Copy of the petition and order theroon.

Attest—Wm. R Smith, Register.

46

At a Court of Probate held at Angusta, and the County of Kennebes.

47

At a Court of Probate held at Angusta, and show the County of Kennebes.

48

At a Court of Probate held at Angusta, and show the County of Kennebes.

49

At a Court of Probate held at Angusta, and show the County of Kennebes.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Copy of the petition and order thereon.

Attest--Wm. R. Smith, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of Nov.,

A. D. 1850.

ACUSTREAN ARTIST,

EXECUTES Likenesses of Persons—Copies from Paintings and Engravings in superior style and life like appearance; either in cloudy or fair weather. All work warranted to give satisfaction when delivered—and not to fade. ROOMS over J. F. Childs' Harness Shop, Water at County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of Nov.,

A. D. 1850.

the County of Frobste held at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of Nov., A. D. 1850.

Whereas, the Commissioners appointed to set out to Aprila Cov, widow of Daniel Cov, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, her dower in the read estate of which the said Daniel Coy died seized, have made return of their doings into the Probate Office in said Co. Orders interested in said estate, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate, court, to be liefd at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of Dec. next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, and shew canse, if any they have, why the report of said Commissioners should not be accepted. A true copy. Attest—Wa. R. Saith, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of Moses Austin, had be a suid County, deceased, having presented her supplication for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased;

Ordered, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Coart to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of Poet. next, at ten of the clock in the frestoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be acknown, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—Ww. R. Saith, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Coart to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Coart to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Coart to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Coart to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Coart to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Coart to be held at Augusta, that they have why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—

KENNEBEC, SS,-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the Court of Probate, held at

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Frobate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of November, A. D. 1850.

LIZA TORSEY, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Between Statement Statement of Between Statement Statemen

good readers than any and every other reading book.

LEONARD JARVIS, Surry, Me." "We were expecting much from this system, and its use for one term has fully satisfied our expectations.

A. B. Wiggins, Prin. Bath High School.

N. A. West, Prin. Grammar School, No. 1.

H. P. Wiggins, "

"This system is well adapted to effect great improvement in this important branch of education.

S. Emery, Mem. B. of E. Oxford Co."

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND S. EMERY, Mein. B. of E. OAROIT CO."

"The books are a great advance in this branch of education in several important particulars:

1st. They teach one thing at a time, and that effectually.

2d. They teach consecutively articulation, the meaning of words, grammar and punctuation.

3d. They thoroughly cultivate that high literary taste, so essential to every good reader. In flue, a judenous use of the books, by faithful teachers, cannot fail to make good readers, fluent writers, and deep thinkers.

Thomas Tasu, Prin. Academy, Oldown."

The reliable and most moular teachers in the State

THOMAS TASH, Prin. Academy, Oldtown."
The principal and most popular teachers in this State have conduity recommended this series of reading books."
Specimes copies invaished to teachers and committees for examination.
Published and for sale by MASTERS, SMITH & CO., Booksellers and Publishers, Hallowell.
October, 1850. 

FOR SALE. TWO HALF BLOOD AYRSHIRE HEIFERS, one year old last fourth month; are large sizet, from good milk-ers, and with call.

Vassalloro', 11 no., 4th, 1850.

CHAS. H. BARKER. M. D.

THE New England Matual Life Insurance Company, Office, Merchants' Bank Building, 28 State St., Hoston.) Insures Lives on the Mutual Principle. Guaranty Capital, \$50,000.

Net Accumulation—exc. eding \$310,000, and increasing—for benefit of members, present and future. The whole safely and advantageously invested. The business conducted exclusively for the benefit of the versons insured.

The greatest risk taken on a life, \$10,000.

Surplus distributed among the members every fifth year, now Dec. 1 1813; and of the members every fifth year, purplus distributed among the members every fifth year, WAXNE, MAINE.

D.R. B. having bought out Dr. N. H. CAREY, offers his services to the citizens of Wayne and vicinity, and from his experience in the Practice of Medicine, hopes to be able to render his services of avail, both in the care and prevention of disease.

4511 Wayne, Nov., 1859. The greatest risk taken on a life, \$10,000.

Surplus distributed among the members every \$6th year, from Dec. 1, 1843; settled in cash, or by addition to policy. 
Premium may be paid quarterly or semi-annually, when desired, and amounts not too small line a policy for the whole life, a credit of one-half the line and and for sale by the agent, 45 EBEN FULLER. GROUND PLASTER, for sale at No. 8 Union Block, by Nov. 5, 1850. 45 L. B. HAMLEN.

FLOUR.—Just received and for sale, at No 8 Union Block, 400 bbls. Geneses, and 100 bbls. Ohio Flour, by Nov. 5, 1850.

45

L. B. HAMLEN. VARNEY PLOUGHS.

THE subscriber has on hand the Windham or Varney Plonghs, which he will sell and warrant as usual, to suit purchasers. Also, EXTRA POINTS.

BENJAMIN L. LOMBARD.

Readfield, Oct. 28, 1850.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. THE SUPERINTENDING SCHOOL COMMITTEE of AUGUSTA, will be in session at the School House in District No. 20, Middle street, east side, on Saturday, Nov 16th, Wednesday, Nov. 20th, and Saturday, Nov. 23d, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of examining those desiring to be Teachers in Public Schools this winter.

ALEX BURGESS. Augusta, October 29, 1850.

Augusta, October 29, 1850.

Augusta, October 29, 1850.

COPARTNERSHIP.

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE subacribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have formed a copartnership undor the firm of PARKER & FIPER, for the purpose of carrying on the Saddle, Harnesse and Trunk Mnking Busilees And have leased the store formerly occupied by WATSON F. BALLETT, near the West end of Kenne bee Bridge, where they will keep constantly on hand and for sale, Saddles, Harnesses, Trunks, Values, Carpet flags, Whitps, Collars, Bridges, Haiters, Martingales, &c. &c. which they will sell cheap for cash or country produce. Those in want of any of the above articles, will find it to their advantage to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere, as all articles manufactured by us will be of the best of Stock and Upholstery work done in the best manuer.

Augusta, Oct. 14, 1850.

Augusta, Oct. 14, 1850.

Augusta, Oct. 14, 1850.

AUGUSTANT SCYTHE SNATHS, CUMINGTON QUINNERSHIP, Curity Bridges and wat attended the Matter and Curity, American and Butter Start Battery, American and Enter Rivers, manufactured at Waterbury, Comp. American Table Cult-ERY. Butcher, Cook. Shes, Bread, and Butter Rivers, Braving Bulks Stories, Braving Tools to match, viz: Bazors, Shaving Bulks, Brushes, Straps &c., besides Friction Matches, Percussion Caps, Shee Black, loss line and purchasing the sells as lowers, Straps &c., besides Friction Matches, Percussion Caps, Shee Black, loss line and many other articles, all of which they will sell cheap for cash or country produce. Those in want of any other articles, and of which they will sell cheap for cash or country produce. Those in want of the Start Braving Tools to match, viz: Bazors, Shaving Bulks, Brushes, Straps &c., besides Friction Matches, Percussion Caps, Shee Black, loss of the store for the Start Braving Tools to match, viz: Bazors, Shaving Bulks, Brushes, Braving Tools to match, viz: Bazors, Shaving Bulks, Brushes, Braving Tools to match, viz: Bazors, Shaving Bulks, Brushes, Braving Tools to match

POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. A VER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, Buchanan's HungariA an Balsam, Wistar's Balsam, Schenck's Syrop, Brunt's
tive, Jayne's Carminative Balsam, Mrs. E. Kidde's Cordial, Bull's Sarsaparilla, Townsend's de, Kelly's do, Comstock's do, Bush's do, Sarde's do, Wister's do, Comand Wild Cherry Bitters, Hardy's Wine Batters, Richardsou's do, German Tonic do, Hunt's Lionnent, &c., for
sale by Cushing & Black.

CEDAR FOR SALE. THE subscriber has now on hand about 30,000 feet of first rate Cedur, which he will sell at reasonable prices. These wishing to purchase are invited to call at his Store on Water street, a few doors north of Kennebec Bridge.

Augusta, May 15, 1849.

J. R. BAYLEY, COMMISSION MERCHANT, For the Sale of all kinds Eastern Produce, No. 18 South Market and Chatham streets, Boston.

Advices made on Consignments.

Refers to Benj. Davis, Esq., and George Williams,
Augusta, Maine.

PALM LEAF and PALM LEAF HATS, for onle on DADD'S Reformed Veterinary Art, and Dictionary, received and for sale by ALONZO GAUBERT.

J. W. COFREN,
SHITCHSON & BLATCHFORD,
DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, Wholesale & Retail Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Window Giant, Paper Hangings, Groceries, 4c. Also, Agent for all Popular Pa-tent Medicines, No. 9 Writige's Hock, Water ly 40

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHINGS

PURCHASERS of this vicinity, visiting Boston, in want of a FIRST RATE ARTICLE OF CLOTHING for Fall and Winter Wear, are particularly invited to call at BROWN & LAWRENCE'S.

BASEMENT of the OLD STATE HOUSE, FRONT-ING STATE STREET, BOSTON,

Where can be found the largest and most extensive Stock of Fashionn ble Rendy-mande Clothing in the city, manufactures by the best of Workmen, and from the Newsott Styles of Goods, of late importation, W HOLES ALE.

AND RETAIL, at prices as low as any Clothing House in the Union. The attention of Country Bealers is respectfully schedled.

Gentle wen in want of a superior garment can find one at this Establishment, equal to any that is custom made, as we sistend at all times to keep on hand the best Readymade Clothing which can be inumed in this or any other city, in which we have become sa justly celebrated.

GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER, From New and Desirable Goods, selected from this Fall's Importation, together with a general assortment of Fancy Articles, suitable for Gentlemen's Wear.

Refore purchasing, please call at the Old State House, Fronting on State Street, BOSTON. Boaton, Mass., 1850. CARPENTER & CO'S

KENNEBEC AND BOSTON DAILY EXPRESS!

CARPENTER & CO. run a Duily Express from Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Richmond and Bath, via Portland. leaving Office at Augusta, at 3 o'clock A. M. They will also leave, per Steamer OCEAN, every Monday and Thursday, leaving Office, Augusta, at 1 o'clock P. M. RETURNING—will leave Office, Rail Road Exchange, Const. Square, Boaton, Duily, at 4 o'clock P. M.; and by Steamer Ocean every Tucaday and Priday at 6 o'clock P. M.

Prompt and Personal Attention will be given to the Buying and Selling of Merchandize, Collection and Payment of Drafts, Notes, &c. Large and Small Parkages of Merchandize Transported with Speed and at Reasonable Rates. Business can be Transacted in Portland and in all the towns between that place and Boston, on the line of the Eastern Roal Road.

Old Countrymen can be supplied with Bills of Exchange on Liverpool, for amounts of £1 and upwards.

Offices and Agents.—EDWARD FENNO, Augusta; Masters, Smith & Co., Hallowell; B. Shaw & Co., Gardiner; Davis Bianchard, 8d, Richmond; Sawyer & Magonn, Bath; A. L. Stanwood, Brunewick; Longley & Co., Portland; JOHN R. HALL, Rail Road Exchange, Court Square, Boston.

42 Augusta, ticcher, 1859.

FARE REDUCED! TO BOSTON AND LOWELL.

THE NEW, SATE, and FAST SAHLING STEAMER

OCEAN,
Capt. E. H. SANFORD, Will leave STEAMBOAT WHARF, Hallowell, MON-DAYS and THURSDAYS, for BOSTON, at 23, Gardiner, at 3, and Bah at 6 o'clock P. M. RETURNING—Leaves FOSTER'S WHARF, Boston, TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENING. TUENDAY and PRIDAY EVENING.

The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats and fire angine; and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations will render her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming senson.

Stages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Ocean in Hullowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The Steamer PHCENIX will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and calling.

reight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and sailing.

N. B. This boat will take no LIVE CALVES on freight this season.

Hallowell, Sept. 10, 1850.

RAILROAD. SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

Changed March 18, 1850.

O'N and after MONDAY, March 18, Pissenger Traina will run ou this road, in connection with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, daily (Sundays excepted) as ve PORTLAND for Freeport, Brunswick and Bath. Leave PORTLAND for Freeport, Brunswick and Bath, at 7 A. M. and 24 P. M.
Leave BATH for Brunswick, Freeport, Varmouth, and Porshand, at 8 A. M., and 24 P. M.
At Brunswick, Stages connect with Bowdoinham, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta—leaving Brunswick daily at 4 P. M., on arrival of the Care from Portland. Returning, reach Brunswick in time for the first train—reaching Portland at 1 P. M.

27 THROUGH TICKETS between Portland and Gardiner, Hallowell or Augusta, \$1.50.
At Bath, Stages connect with Wiscasset, Damariscotts, Waldoboro', Thomaston, Belfast and Bangor.

JAMES HALL, Sup't.
Brunswick, March, 1850.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S SILK AND SHAWL STORE. No. 2 Milk Street, Boston.

No. 2 Milk Street, Boston.

IMPROVED and Re-stocked for the Autumn Trade of 1850? To keep pace with the times, we have just made Saitable improvements in our well known Establishment, and have recuted an assortment of NEW SHAWLS, SILKS,

NEW SHAWLS, SILKS,
AND CLOAK GOODS,
That will distance all competition, without exception.
We accordingly ask the attention of WHOLESALE AND
RETAIL PURCHASERS to our variety of Black and Colored Dress Silks, Satins, and Satins de Chene; Shawls of
all kinds, including the relebrated Bay State Shawls; Paris
Clouds and Sacks, latest patterns; Thinst Clotts and Merinos; Silk and Woolen Fabrics for Cloaks and Dresses;
Marceline Silks, and other Goods for Triuming Cloaks;
Cashapers Bearfs; Watered Silks and Wide Velvets; Crape
Shawls; Bombazines; Alepines; and a large variety of
similar Goods.
To those who answer our call, we guarantee that the
styles, qualities and prices shall meet their most sanguine expectations.

guine expectations.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT, No. 2 Milk st.

O<sup>11</sup>L, for sale by the bhl , at No. 8 Union Block, by Nov. 5, 1850. 45 L. B HAMLEN. 14 NUMBER 14

THE Subscriber, Agent for the sale of LAMSON & CO'S PATENT SCYTHE SNATHS, CUMINGTON QU'INEBAUG SCYTHE STONES, American POCKET CUTLERY, manufactured at Waterbury, Conn., American Table Cutlery, Butcher, Cook. Shos, Bread, and Butter Knives, manufactured at the Shelburne Falls Works.

Latest and Best Collection of Church Music Now Rendy. THE GOLDEN LYRE!

A NEW COLL.CTION of CHURCH MUSIC, adapted to the various metres new in .ess. together with a great variety of new Anthems, Sentences and Chante, for Cholrs. Singing Classes, Musical Associations, and Social Sacred Music Circles— BY V. C. TAYLOR,

Choirs, Singing Classes, Musical Associations, and Social Sacred Music Circles—

BY V. C. TAYLOR,

Author of "Taylor's Sacred Minstrel," "Choral Anthems," Ac. &c.

"We have explored its contents enough to dare to speak well of it. Mr. Taylor is, himself, the author of a good part of the book, and he shows musical Reling, trate and invention, which make it no presumption in him to appear as a composer. \* Mr. Taylor's pieces are recommended by their melody waven into all the four parts, by their expressiveness, which silvays varies with the subject and by their uniformly artistic style. \* \* And last, but not lenst, the work is more beautifully and clearly printed than any work which we remember of the kind."

[N. Y. Tribuns.

"We believe the book to be greatly superior to any that has preceded it, and we think it may claim to be better adapted to, and more saliable for, the use of choire."

[Saroni's Musical Times.

"In the selection of poetry, Mr. Taylor munifests an exquisite taste for that which is beautiful as well as devotional, and in giving it appropriate musical expression, he shows a power of conreption, and a knowledge of harmonic effect, which entitie him to rank among the first, if not at the head of American composers. [N Y. Bap. Reg.

"We have examined this new collection of church music, and would add our favorable opinion of its merits, to the many encomiums it has elicited." [N. Y. Evangelist.

"We have examined this new collection of church music, and would add our favorable opinion of its merits, if not at the head of American composers, [N Y. Bap. Reg.

"We have examined this new collection of church music, and would add our favorable opinion of its merits, if not at the head of which has well and would add our favorable opinion of its merits, if the many encomiums it has elicited." [N. Y. Evangelist.

"We have examined this new collection of music." [Detroit Daily Adv.

"Ar. Taylor shows great taste, and more has a composer, and from what we son a fiths new hook, we feel associate will excel

Mysterious marriage! thou dear tie of hearts! The bond, that linkest the congenial mind! The golden cest, not framed by human arts,
Which God himself around the soul doth bind! How pure, and yet unrearchable thy power; The power, ordained, with equal sway, to bless The hour of joy, the season of distress. Apart from thee, what house, what rank, has happing

11. Tis thine to bless the cottage. And thy sight, Where shall it look a higher grace to find, Than shines in Jeannie's form and eyes calm light, And in her truth and purity of mind? Born in the woods, but with a heart to love, Rock'd in the hills, but with a soul of feeling, She found, ('tis found no less in souls above,) The years, around her riper heauty stealing; The instincts of the heart, affection's wants revealing

And who will say, that loving is a crime? If such there be, he, least of all, has claim To place or honor in the rural rhyme Which sheds its beauty over Jennnie's name Not trained in polished arts, (perhaps 'twar well,) She knew the art, to milk the cows and spin. Her truth, her love, her labors form'd the spell, More than her flowing hair and blushing skin, Which had the gentle power a kindred heart to win IV.

Woman, the Bible says, was formed from man; Celestial product of his sondered side; And sure, 'two right, (thus Jeannie's reaso That she should come again and be his bride. And yet, her simple, her confiding heart, Which first and highest to her God she gave, Oft prayed, that he his guidance would impart, And interpose, her bridal hand to save-From all that know him not, and fail his care to crav

He only walks secure whom God doth guide-Whom pious faith and humble prayer compel To let the will of Providence decide, And make the choice nought else can make as we While he, who violates that sacred will, And seeks the mate whom heaven deigns not to se Shall find his selfish purpose turn to ill, And all his hopes in bitter anguish end, When at his side he sees, a fixture, not a triend.

It was a vernal morn. In fields not far, A neighbor's lands, whoever looked might sea, When scarce had rising day eclipsed the star, Young Robert at his early husbandry. She loved him, when she saw him at the plough; She felt that heaven had deign'd her prayer to hear It was his peaceful virtues, his calm brow, His hand for labor, and his word sincere, And that he worshipped God; -'twas these that made

And when at eve "to see her home" he came, As from some neighbor's bearth her teet withd Her own bright hearth gave out its purest flame, And all the house seemed brighter to her view Her father, ripe in years and rural skill, Not slowly welcomed one, to whose young ear, He felt at liberty to speak at will:

And Robert did not think it hard to hear, With heart so strong in love, and Jeannie swated near

And yet, in the anxieties of love, The painful thought oft rose to Jeannie's heart, That be, whose word was law, might not approve, And she and Robert must forever part. To souls of prayer, "all things shall work for good, And when the lad, rejuctant, went away A tone, a manner, not misunderstood, Spoke in her father's words, as if to say, That he should come again, and make a longer stay

He loved her, and she loved him in return And often thus -his daily labors o'er -Soon as day's setting fire had ceased to burn, He sought and met her at her father's door. Not ignorant with what intent be came, Old though the father was, a man of prayer, He yet respected love's celestial flame, The fire from Heaven; and least of all would day To quench the pure young blaze, which two such bosom

He told his heart to her; she her's to him; Their words were simple as the souls they gave; They pray'd their mutual flame might not grow din Till heaven itself should quench it in the grave. They never knew the curse of thoughts that roam. They loved; they promised. With the setting at Friends came together at the parent home. The prayer was said; the rites in order done; And they, who met as two, went forth forever one.

And Jeannie left behind her hearts that feel, Who, with their kisses, gave their parting tear Another sister took her spinning wheel, As bright in beauty, but more young in years. And when around their hearth they came again, To read the Bible, and to join in prayer, The thoughtful mother oft remembered, when Her Jeannie was among them, seated there, So heavenly in her song, so serious in her air.

S SIE O Jeannie and Robert dwelt in their own cot; And when the evening covered field and fold, They sat rehearsing long their happy lot, And each to other all their history told, The skill at home, or toils the fields that tend. Though now but one, they did not feel alone; But to the power above them they commend Their mutual labors; -praying he would own The toils and hopes of those, whose fields in faith

Nor vain their prayer. They found the "prom good,"
In blooming fruit and in the ripened grain; And sang their song of heartfelt gratitude For glittering dew, and sun, and falling rain. And round their bearth in after days there grew Shoots from the soul itself, immortal life; Sweet flowers, that bloomed with a celestial but New feelings rose, with blissful pleasures rife,

When the sweet mother's name was joined to the

his eye of faith did not grow dim.

done for him and with him?"

of the heart.

quarreled, and had no malice to overcome. They

had lived and loved like brothers, and the tears

which they now shed were of the true currency

"I do not doubt it," said the dying man;

"I do not doubt that you will advise and en-

XIV. And such is cottage marriage! Wouldst thou know Where to obtain a good and loving wife? Not to the palace, but the woodlands go, And in the cottage seek thine other life; The Marys and the Jennies of the farm. Oh, 'tis in scenes and seasons such as these If health and truth and purity can charm, That hope its vision in fulfilment sees. A youth of faithful love, crowned with old age in pe

## CHRISTMAS THREE CENTURIES AGO.

George Wither, a most enthusiastic old Englis poet, who lived between two and three centuries has depicted in glowing lines the jollity of Christa

Lo, now is come our joyful feast! Let every man be jolly;
Each roome with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Though other's purses be more fat, Why should we pine or grieve at that; Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat, And therefore let's be merry!

Now all our heighbors' chimneys smoke, And Christmas blocks are burning; Their ovens they with bak't meats choke, And all their spits are turning. Without the door let sorrow lye, And if, for cold, it hap to die, We 'll bury 't in a Christmas pie, And evermore be merry!"

Che Story-Celler. THE KENNEBEC CAPTIVE

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

Mr. Ordway to send the young man without the or reward. He promised to do so; but the Squire had occasion to go that way often, and it was officers were walking arm-in-arm on the heights of Quebec, discussing the news of a late victory the head ache to look at it. Then he sat down which Washington had obtained in New Jersey. Under the tree, and very composedly began to smoke. The horsemen came up to him at a Some of the most beautiful scenery to be found noticed that he always stopped, ostensibly to in-Some of the most beautiful scenery to be found in this or any land, is to be found in the State of Maine. Her rivers are numerous and great, her mountains lofty and imposing, her sea-coast ironbound and rough, boldly looking out upon old Ocean, as he sweeps along with tides and storms, and saying, "Come on, sir, and I'll give you a Shag, did he go to recite, and never without hearty welcome;" her inland lakes still sleeping stopping at Mr. Ordway's a moment—since he in the wilderness, are large and magnificent, her must needs go past his door. It was soon found valleys are warm and fertile, and her forests have that Daniel could in a measure compensate Mr vielded to none in the world for the abundance Ordway, for he now gave lessons regularly to and goodness of their timber. Even now, her "little Susan," as she was still called, though rivers send out salmon and lumber for the use of she was now fairly in her teens. She had never every part of the nation. At a very early pe- mamifested any very great love for books, but riod in the history of our country, settlers be-gan to push up her beautiful rivers, and drop and made rapid advances. It is impossible to down singly, or in small groups, as they liked. tell why, but young misses do so sometimes. She was a wild province of Massachusetts then; They become apt scholars. and her population, grappling with all the hard- Time moved on, or else our story could not ships of the wilderness, and of her severe The Revolutionary War had broken out, and climate, was very sparse. Far up the enchant-

and who had followed his sheep there to keep

ing Kennebec, at a very early day, were two families who had emigrated from the same neigh-wilderness; and the young Ordways had every borhood, and who had long been faithful friends. one dropped the axe, left their clearings, and Old Mr. Redfield lived in a comfortable, but in gone to join the army of Washington. Young no way imposing log house, on the banks of the Redfield had completed his college course, withriver. He was a kind-hearted, benevolent man, in a few months, by the great efforts and economic never believing the world to be wicked enough of his widowed mother, and the kindness of her to cheat him, though almost every week taught husband's old friend, when the college was bro him the opposite doctrine. He labored hard, ken up by the war, and the students scattered was a good husband and father, a warm-hearted Daniel had returned home to consult his mothe and humble Christian, and loving all men much, and his friend, Ordway, whether or not he should but his God more. He honestly earned property, but could never make it stick to his fingers. His for though he was a good hunter, and a dead-shot wife was a noble-hearted woman, who had re- with the rifle, yet ten to one, but if he got hold linquished brighter prospects, that she might be of a book, the enemy might charge and ride over happy with the man of her choice. And she had him ere he knew it. The widow felt that she been happy. One by one their children had sick- could not have him go; -he was her all. Mr. ened in the wilderness, and they had carried them Ordway hesitated what to advise, and "little to the little opening in the forest which they Susan," now eighteen, and as pretty and as auhad cleared for a burying-place. It was the thoritative as ever, declared it was a shame; that first clearing he had made after reaching their he ought not to go and leave his aged mother; new home; the briers and wild weeds were not that it was lonesome to have everybody go off allowed to grow there. At the time my story and that she was almost ready to enlist and becommences, Mr. Redfield had reached the age of come a soldier herself, rather than stay there in sixty or more. His wife was ten years younger. the woods so lonely!

Only one child remained to them, a staid, sober, While this grave question was undecided.

quiet, yet courageous boy, of about ten years of young Redfield one morning took his rifle, and age, and he went by the plain name of Daniel went up the Kennebec to hunt for moose. A moose is a large species of deer. If my readers Somewhat further up the river was a house never saw one, they have to imagine a round, of greater pretensions. It was built of brick, fat horse, cut his tail off short, and leave him no gambrel-roofed, and was surrounded by fruit- tail, put an ass's head on him, with immense trees and gardens, spacious barns, and outhouses. horns—sometimes weighing ninety pounds—give making his way to the prison-yard, when a hand It stood in a pleasant valley, under the shadows him long, deer's legs and hoofs, and you have a beckoned him behind an angle of the wall. of a lotty mountain. The vale had been cleared up; and the fields of wheat and corn, and the often more than a horse, and stand up much higher rich meadows of grass, caused the passer-by to from the ground. Daniel went up the river, but stop and gaze, and say, "Squire Ordway is well night came and he did not return. This gave no to do in the world." The "Squire" was a man uneasiness. But after he had been gone two. who, like his neighbor, Redfield, was honest three, and four days, the mother's heart began to and kind; but in worldly wisdom he was far his grow alarmed. There had been a great rain, and superior. They had both come into the wilder- if alive and well, why had he not come back! ness poor; but one was rich, and the other still She caught old Shag, and went down to consult dwelt under the shadow of the hill of wealth Mr. Ordway. He at first thought the young man without being able to climb it. Its golden sands had been unsuccessful, and had determined to never seemed to roll down near him. But the hunt till he had got a moose. Susan affected to "Squire" was up early and late; and the man laugh, and said "he undouhtedly had found moose who sold him a poor article, or a bad lot of lum- enough, but probably had thrown a book at them ber, and salmon not of the first quality, must instead of shooting; for her part, she had no rise very early in the morning to do it. Mr. doubt he was looking up the books which he had Ordway had a large family of boys. They were thus thrown away!" At the same time the poor not so polished, for they had to rough it from girl stopped her sewing, her fingers trembled so! their very infancy. Mutual dependence and com- Mr. Ordway procured an old hunter, and they mon privations, teach the pioneers of the forest in search. They found his the other, and pushed after him as if in a race. have some vent. She appeared to know very trail, and followed it up to Moosehead Lake, Down the river they went a little way, and land- little about his deliverance; but Capeeno went bor needs; and no kinder neighbors than the where the Kennebec breaks out so wildly and so ed beyond Point Levy. They leaped asho e just away in a new suit of clothes, a new rifle, and Ordways could be found on the Kennebec. The unexpectedly from that majestic lake. There he as they heard the alarm sounded from the heights I know not what besides. parents were proud of their boys; for none could had shot a moose, which was lying in the edge across the river, signifying the escape of a prisprostrate the forest, get out timber-logs for the of the water where it fell. There they found his oner or of a soldier. The Indian paused a morredeemed a noble fellow from captivity, and you mills, hunt the moose, or eatch the salmon with hunting-knife, as if dropped carelessly; but no ment, and listened and said, "White men too found that he not only made a great and a good more skill than they. But the pet of the flock farther could they trace him. The shore of the much noise—too much parade—lose trail while man, but a good husband, as you did a devoted was an only daughter, about four years old. She wild lake was stony, and no marks of the feet he drum." He led the way among the bushes and noble wife. was the youngest and last child, wild as the could be seen. In vain they shouted, kindled as fast as the young man could follow. How far forest blossoms about them, and as beautiful too. fires, and fired their rifles; the echoes came down they went that night, the prisoner know not. An Invitation to Dinner. It was observed Little Susan was the idol of the family. The from far up the lake, but no other response. Had When morning came, they were by the side of a that a certain tich man never invited any one to father and mother early discovered that she was he fallen into the rapid river !-- they could find river, just below some beautiful falls. For more dine with him. "I'll bet a wager," said a wag, "a remarkable child," and the boys received it no traces of him. After lingering and searching than a mile they had waded in the river's edge, "I get an invitation from him." The wager be as a fact not to be questioned. Hence they a couple of days, they returned towards home, gathered flowers in the spring, berries and fruit occasionally firing their rifles, each in quick sucin the summer, nuts in the autumn, and planned cession—the hunter's signal—hoping, the' faintly, slides and sled-drawings on the ice in the winter, that he had reached home. But no, he was not for "little Susan." Hence it is not to be won- there. It was a profound mystery. The widowed dered at, that as she grew up, she found a will mother was almost crushed by the misfortune of her own, and that her little foot sometimes Mr. Ordway sent all the way to the army, to see came down with a decision that was unbending. if by any possibility his sons had seen or heard As the two families advanced, it was plain from young Redfield; but they had not. They that the Ordways were to increase and spread, had expected he would have joined them before and grow wealthy. It was as clear that the this. So it continued to be a profound mystery Redfields never would. Daniel "took to books." The mother made up her mind that he had fallen Not that he disliked work, but he yearned for knowledge; so that there was not a book in the Ordway nearly coincided with her in opinion. whole region, of whose contents he was not a As for Susan, she didn't, and she wouldn't be perfect master. Happening to light upon a stray lieve, weak as he was, but that he knew enough Euclid, the parents wondered much over the to keep out of the water, or at least to rise up beautiful figures which he drew on the white after he was dead and float! What her theory birch bark gathered from the forest. Every pitch- was she never told; but though she felt bad enough, pine root which he found was carefully saved to it was not that choking grief which the certain give him light for study after the labors of the death of our friends always brings. The old day. At the age of seventeen, the father of hunter averred that there was a mighty spirit by Daniel began to droop. It was evident that he the name of Kinnio, who owned that lake, and must die. Like a wise man, he had set his house who sometimes destroyed people who came to in order; and the only regrets which he had on the conviction that he must die, were that he left the middle of the lake, (now called Mount Kinhis widow and child so poorly endowed. But his widow and his wi with the assurance that he had no doubt but they A few days before he died, Squire Ordway

could find some of the young man's bones the came to pay his friend a visit. They had never next season, thrown down the mountain! Young Redfield had been lost, not forgotter about two years, when a suitor, every way pre possessing, presented himself at the "brick house," and in the most proper way possible offered his hand and heart to Sosan. To the courage the poor woman as a brother would; and surprise of all, she civilly declined both. The she'll need it. I have my little farm paid for, and the cow and the pony; but that's all, neighbor. And then, my boy Daniel! I've tried then sought the aid of the Widow Redfield, and hard, perhaps not so faithfully as I ought, to she had a talk with Miss Susan. To her surwean him from his books; but it's in him, and prise, the girl would talk of nothing but her son fire couldn't burn it out of him. What can be Daniel, his habits, his ability to swim, his power to take care of himself. To her own amazemen "It's no use in trying, my old friend. It's jest positive Susan didn't and wouldn't believe he was ar nattural for him to study as for a trout to bite dead or ever had been. The widow almost forgo at a fly. Study he will, and study he must, and her errand, and went home, blaming herself I'll promise to aid him all I can."

for indulging hopes on the whim of a spoiled

"God bless you for that, James Ordway. And child. But she went to work in right good earif he don't feel grateful, and thank you, sure nest to find Capeeno, an Indian who sometimes you are that you have the thanks of a dying came in those parts. After great search, Capec-

ther beforehand."

no was found, and told that Miss Susan wanted to

Who can tell but that, like one of our own
see him very much. ton, he may yet become something that will of the British, and were fighting against the

struck into the woods, and was seen no more. roadside and climb up into a thick evergreen. far

They were amusing themselves at the whipping smoke. The horsemen came up to him at a he was about to receive, evidently greatly mortified that the boot had been on the wrong foot of hand.

"What would you give for his neck," said are dead. Shoot him if he moves." one, "should Lord Howe catch him!"

said the other. "Howe thought he had the ragged army Washington once so hemmed in, that he could not escape, but in the morning he was not there; the theatre had spectators, but no actors."

" Fuit non ignobilis Argis
Qui credebat magnos audire tragædos," as Virgil says, though I've forgotten the whole quotation," replied the other. "With your honor's leave," said a voice near

" Fuit hand ignobilis Argis, Qui se credebat miros audire tragados,

In vacuo betus sessor plausorque theatro,' as Horace, not Virgil says.' "Who are you !"

"I'm your honor's humble servant." "Oh! my young friend, the prisoner whom I begged out of the hospital, and gave him unusual privileges, even when he won't give us his word that he won't run away, if he can! Well, I stand corrected as to my quotation and my author. though I should never expect a backwoodsman to be able to quote the classics. But why have you

as a prisoner of war?" "Because, sir, I am not a prisoner of war. I was captured far from the seat of war, a peaceful citizen, by your hired Indians, at Moosehead Lake.

sorry for you, I shall take care that you do not whose channel they followed all night, only stopget away."

pale, sad, and evidently in poor health. From the lofty heights of Quebec, at sundown beat of be found here in abundance. They went through the drum, he cast his eyes down on the glorious
St. Lawrence, and then turned eastward, and
sent his thoughts thick and fast through the alsent his thoughts thick and fast through the al-most interminable forests that lay in that direc-that the young man would stop every seventh tion. He had left the parade-ground, and was day, and read all day from a little book, and no

"Me want see you."

Shag-know brick house, know Susa. How long island, opposite which there came in a little 'fore door shut up!"

"Perhaps twenty minutes-perhaps fifteen." Keep hees eyes on me, and go where me go." In three days more, early in the morning, the kee man mad, say whip me, he catch me, me Capeeno approaching, with a stranger behind get canoe, and he no find me." So he had the him. She shaded her eyes from the morning sun appearance of having insulted a prisoner, and a moment, and then with a scream of agonized that prisoner had the appearance of following joy, fell to the ground. When she awoke, she him in hot resentment. Down the hill he went and her son were weeping in each other's arms. faster and faster, till he reached the St. Law- That very day the Indian took Daniel-nothing rence, where lay a canoe. In it stepped the In- loth-to the brick house. Susan was glad, and dian, barely pointing to another, which lay near was ashamed to be glad. She laughed to appear it, and pushed off. The young man leaped in indifferent, and wept because her emotions mus so as to conceal their footsteps. Here, just un- ing accepted, he goes the next day to the rich der the falls, was an opening from the water, man's house about the time he was to dine, and which led into a cave. They crawled up, and tells the servant he must speak with his master were soon on a platform, high and dry, with a immediately, for he could save him a thousand sufficiency of light. The young man was greatly pounds. "Sir," said the servant to his master, exhausted, and lay down, leaning upon his elbow. "here is a man in a great hurry, who says he The Indian sat down before him, his feet curled can save you a thousand pounds." Out came up under him, (pedibus intortis,) bolt upright. the master. "What is that, sir, you can save His head was shaggy, with hair long, coarse, and me a thousand pounds?" "Yes, sir, I can, but turning gray, like the mane of a moose. His I see you are at dinner, I will go myself and only clothing was a dingy red shirt, and trousers dine, and call again." "O pray, sir, come and skin of the moose's hind leg, cut off a little below "No, not at all." The invitation was accepted the joint, sewed up at one end, and drawn on and As soon as dinner was over, and the family refitted to the foot while green. His teeth were tired, the conversation was resumed. "Well, mostly gone, and he looked, as he was, a tough, sir," said the man of the house, "now to your short, powerful creature, afraid of nothing, hav- business. Pray let me know how I am to save ing nothing to make or lose. They gazed at a thousand pounds?" "Why, sir," said the

and what do you want of me !" "You 'fraid of me !" "No. If I had been, I should not have folowed you. And now, If you ain't the evil spirit, who are you?"

"Spose we meet Lorette Indians; they no hurt

leave me to my fate, and that, too, so that you ness:" can't be known !"

The Indian looked hereo for a moment, and drew out his hunting knife. The young man and as you are to be the means, for civility's sake, kept his eye carefully on him. From the bottom of the sheath, there rolled out a small piece of paper, which he handed to the young man. He

prolled it and read: "Should this ever meet the eyes of D. R., let him know that the bearer is trustworthy. Follow him implicitly .- Susan O."

Young Redfield sprang up, and caught the Indian by the hand, and almost shouted question upon question. He was ready to go, felt strong, could travel all day, and then fell back exhausted. The Indian gave him some water, and then some dried venison from his wallet, and bade him lie did so, but his brain whirled. In a troubled aleep, he now dreamed of home, and then of his prison, then of Susan Ordway; then he heard the alarm bell, and the voices of men pursuing the alarm bell, and the voices of men pursuing, and the baying of blood-hounds hard after him, and then he would awake and find it was the roar hatchet in hand, and split all the seide shingles. rough logs which we send down the river, and capeeno was a Canadian Indian, of the Loreste and then he would awake and find it was the roar which is worked into a beautiful house at Bostribe, and though his people were in the service of the falls near him! So he spent the day. At

shanty about six miles off through the woods, roof of the house with her own hands, he left, up like a cat. He made the prisoner run to the and who had followed his sheep there to keep them from the wolves. The good man was a finished scholar, and with a smiling face, told Mr. Ordway to send the young man without fee or reward. He promised to do so; but the Squire struck into the woods, and was seen no more. To diside and climb up into a thick evergreen, far up out of sight. He then took off his moccasins and hid them; then he turned his red shirt, and it was yellow; he turned his skin trousers, and of dirty green. He drew a

> "Move a foot, you dog of an Indian, and you The Indian smoked on, evidently not able to

"Just as much as I would for the necks of all understand a word, and as unmoved as a rock. The commander then interrogated him i Congress, when we have once subdued them," French.

"Who are you !" "Lorette Indian."

"What are you here for !" "Me run, catch prisoner; have much blanke when catch him." "Men," said the officer, "were any Lorette

sent out! this fellow don't look as if he could

run much." "Yes, sir, half-a-dozen were sent out, but this fellow-" "You say you are after prisoner. Now speal

the truth, or our pistols will make daylight shine through you. What was the prisoner's name !" "Reffeeld, Captain say."

"And who do you suppose went off with him ! I wish I could meet him !" "Indians say, strange Indian-Capeeno-

man-no bigger as I. He bad Indian-steal away prisoner." "Where are the rest of your runners?"

The Indian pointed to a smoke that was rising up among the trees. The soldiers put up their be able to quote the classics. But why have you so long refused to give your word, and be treated Redfield in the tree breathed easier, but Capeeno kept on smoking, as unmoved as if he had been in no danger. Whether the smoke which he saw really did arise from the camp of the Lorette runners, he did not say. But he left the Chaudiere, and struck through the woods in a direct "We shall not dispute about it. While I feel line, till they reached the De Loup (Wolf River,)

"You have just acknowledged, sir, that we do ping to listen as they heard the howl of the wolf, sometimes escape when you least expect it."

The officers looked at each other and passed on. The young man was left alone. He was table to the head-lakes, from which the Chaudiere rises. Here they paused and built a bark canoe. The cedar for bows and lining, the birch for the persuasions could move him. He wondered, too, what made him read that little scroll of paper so often, which he had brought in the sheath of his "Who are you! It is so dark I cannot see knife. They then struck the Penobscot, carrying their canoe from lake to lake, and from lake to "Me know you-know your mother-know river, till they came down that river to a great brook. Up this they turned, and after one more carrying place, they struck the upper end of "Good. Me walk this side street, you 'tother. Moosehead Lake. How beautiful! how beautiful! "The Indian shuffled off, saying aloud, "Yan- Widow Redfield looked out of her door, and saw

untanned deer-skin. His moccasins were the take dinner with me." "I shall be troublesome." each other in silence awhile; at length the young other, "I hear you have a daughter to dispose of man said: "I have followed you all night. I in marriage." "I have, sir." "And that you have put my life in your hand; now who are you, intend to portion her with ten thousand pounds." "I do, sir." "Why, then sir, let me have her, and I will take her at nine thousand!"

How to MAKE A RAISE. An entertaining co. respondent mentions a good retort which he one made upon an acquaintance, whose wont it was Me run, then you no can say who Indian to go around the city "sherry-cobblerizing" of a summer morning, and who in winter was often for "So you want to run if we are in danger, and a week at a time in a "state of whiskeypunchi-

He was once very angry with me: I said to him one morning: "I'm going to 'make a raise' soon, I'll tell you about it, though it is not essential." "Well," growled my friend, "how is it?"

"Why, I intend getting your life insured en thousand dollars, and then making you a pres ent of fifty dollars worth of whiskey! You'll drink yourself to death in six weeks!"

You never saw a "madder" man.

ECONOMY. We clip the following very-cu ous instance of economy from the Yankee Blade A Dutch farmer down on the Mohawk, had just built a new barn, and while the operation shingling was going on, he one day mounted the roof to overlook operations, and very so down and sleep till night, if he could. Redfield discovered what he very sagely considered a great

night they came out of their cave, and followed REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTE. A miserly old ton, he may yet become something that will honer us all."

So said the friend and neighbor, and the eye of the dying man kindled with joy and Hope was there to cheer him, and Faith to strengthen him; and so his last interview with his old friend was one of deep consolation.

The good old man was buried in the little graveyard; and the deep snows soon laid their white sheet over him, and the winds that sighed through the lofty forest, tolled his requiem. In a short time, Mr. Ordway went to see the nearest educated mind in the region—a humble minister of the gospel—who lived in a poor of lead, which the naughty girl pulled from the

HOT-AIR FURNACES

AND COOKING RANGES, anufactured and sold by E. D. NORCROSS, nearly Manufactured and sold by E. D. NORCROSS, nearly opposite the Kennebee House, Augusta.

THE above furnace is an entirely new article,—a hostion, will be seen to embrace new principles; the exterior surface is as constructed as to throw the heat directly against the surface, and the manner of bringing the cold air into the hot air chamber is so arranged that it will be more equally heated than in the usual manner of entering the hot air chamber. This tornace presents a larger radiating surface than any other yet introduced, and by this arrangement the iron will not become red hot, and therefore will be durable. The heated air will not be injured, as is the case with furnace with small radiating surface, on account of which it becomes becomeny to fill the sir chamber with funnel, to such an extent that it is often the case that the heated air in the chamber is hotter than that passing through, in which case the funnel will conduct off instead of giving beat. I also avoid obstruction of draft by soot and the frequent cleansing of pipes. They can be fitted of any size, differing occording to the size of the building to be heated. The expense of this furnace is less than any other possessing the same capacity for heating. My experience in hot air furnaces warrants me in recommending and warranting this Furnace as being the best in use. Particular attention will be given in secting. Those expecting to purchase are particularly requested to examine it before purchasing.

the building to be heated. The expense of this formace is less than any other possessing the same capacity for heating. My experience in het air formaces warrants me in recommending and warranting this Furnace as being the best in use. Particular attention will be given in setting. Those expecting to purchase are particularly to the acture and speedy cure of Hernia or short time. It is so constructed as to be fitted for common dwellings and for the largest hotels. They are in use in both with perfect satisfaction. They are set in brica, and are made of heavy castings double the usual thickness, and are darable, and so arranged as to conduct off the heat, steam, and seen to the cooking, and give sufficient heat is winter. The oven is enclosed in brick, which, being a non-conductor, will hold the heat, and bake as well as the brick oven, the heat not escaping into the room, as from the oven of a stove. It heats very quickly, and, when once heated, is warranted to bake with less fuel than the stove. Its economy, utility, and convenience are only to be understood to bring it into general use. They have every convenience of the stove, and are healthy, as fresh air is conducted into the room the same as by a Furnace. This Range is warranted to give satisfaction in sil cases.

Also, various patterns of Cook, Parlor, Air Tight, and Box Stoves of late patterns. All hinds of Copper, Brass, Sheet Iron and Tin work done to order.

Angusta, Sept. 2, 1850. 36 E. D. NORCROSS.

DR. POLLARD.

DR. POLLARD.

By Request will Visit Monmouth, Leed Readfield and Winthrop, about Nov. 15. THOSE troubled with the Piles, Humors, Palpitation of the Heart, Kadney and Gravel Complaint, Scalding of the Urine, and Fermale Troubles which are often brought on in consequence of piles and humors, thereby readering them sick and weekly through life. Dr. Pollard does not

HUNGARIAN BALSAM .-- A supply of Buchan's Bur garian Balsam, for coughs, colds, asthma. &c. &creceived and for sale by 43 EBEN FULLER.

MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced Nurse and Female Physician, has a SOOTHING SYRUP, for Children Teething. It greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums—will allay all pain and spasmodic action, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and health to your infants. Never has it failed if timely used, It is perfectly safe to be administered to very feeble infants. Price 35 cents. ints. Price 25 cents.
N. B. Enquire for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and attend to it at ouce if your child is suffering.

For sale in Augusta by ALONZO GAUBERT; in Hallowell by B. Wales.

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animer, at great expense, put into operation in their establishment an entire New Apparatus for Cleansing Pheat, which is believed to be superior to any yet investigation in their operation in but one other mill in the United States.)

The subscriber having received a large part of his fall stock of Prime New Wheat, is now prepared to meet all orders for FAMILY and EXTRA FLOUR, and by the aid of the improvements in the machinery of the mill, feels confident that he can supply his customers with market. The attention of the public is particularly requested to a lot of Extra Flour, just ground from a cargo of Pure White Genesee Wheat, which it is believed will suit the most fastidious taste.

Also, for sale as above, MIDDLINGS SUPERFINE FLOUR, a prime low priced article, GRAHAM FLOUR, FINE MIDDLINGS, and all kinds of FEED, at very low prices for each.

PINE MIDDIANG, and W. M. VAUGHAN.
Oct. 21, 1850.
N. B. Samples of Family and Extra Flour may be seen at Messrs. LIBBY & Co's, Augusta.
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KENNEBEC. SS .-- At a Court of Probate, held a Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of Cet., A. D. 1850.

SHUBAEL M. BLACKWELL, Executor of the last Will and Testament of ALVAN BLACKWELL, late of Waterwille, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance.

owance: Ondered, That the said Executor give notice to

Onderso, That the said Executor give notice to Il persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to ublished three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, rinied at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate ourt to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th londay of Nov. next, at ten of the clock, in the forencon, ad shew cause, if any they have, why the same should the allowed.

A true copy. Attent—Wm. R. Smith, Register.

45 NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has bee

No FICE is nevery given that he showerher has been duly appointed Executits of the last will and testament of Betsey Shith, late of Monmouth, in the Co. of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Oct. 28, 1850.

45 ELIZA TORSEY. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has be

Notice is never given, that the anoscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Daniel Marston, late of West Gardiner, in the Co. of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to GUSTAVUS A. MARSTON.

Monmonth, Oct. 28, 1850. KENNEBEC. 68 .- To the heirs at law and all other

interested in the Estate of Hollis W. Snith, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by Berj. C. Gardens, the Executor therein named—
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta, on the last Monday of Nov., 1850, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the last Monday of October, 1850.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
Copy. Attest—Wn. R. Shith, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber hereby been duly appointed Executrix of the last will an itestament of OLIVE PERLEY, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: Alpersons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

FANNY PERLEY.

Oct. 28, 1859.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, with the will annexed on the Estate of S.B.AH. Wood, late of Winthrop, in the Co of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken the trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for attitement; and indebted to said Estate are requested to make immedate payment to

A NEW HARDY CLIMBER. THE NEW AND REATTIFUL CLIMBER, Calestigin Puberceus, recently introduced from China, by Mr.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm on which he new lives, in NEW-CASTLE, on Dyer's River. Said Farm contains about 150 acres of good ined, about one half divided into mowing, pasturage and tillage, the balance is covered with a valuable growth of young timber. It has a good one stery house, a wood-house, and two barns, all in good repair. Cute about fifty tone of hay, and is well watered. It is well furnished with Farming Tools, and will be sold on liberal terms.

MATTHEW HARLEY.

New-Castle, Sept. 25, 1850.

CHEMICAL OIL POLISH. ONE of the best articles ever invented for Polishing all kinds of Leather, Boots, Shocs, &c. This article, when put on, last a number of weeks, and gives a oplendid polish, equal to Patent Leather. It does not rub off nor injure by mod or wet. It also prevents the Leather from soaking water. For sale by ALONZO GAUBERT.

Augusta, Aug. 12, 1859.

HERNIA INFIRMARY-BOSTON.

STOVES, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. FURNACES of the most Approved Patterns, for Wood and Coal. Skeet Iron and Tin Work done to order. WROUGHT IRON, STEEL, AND NAILS, At Wholesale and Retail. No. 5, Union Block, Water Street, Augusta.

THOMAS LAMBARD, CHARLES A. LAMBARD. New Music Book.

THE DULCIMER, the largest and cheapest Music Book ever published, received and for sale, wholesule and retail, by ALONZO GAUBERT.

Augusta, Oct. 6, 1850.

WHITMAN'S IMPROVED YANKEE CORN SHELLER.

THE subscriber is manufacturing and keeps for sale the above excellent CORN SHELLER. It will shell FArT and CLEAN, and is a great Labor-saving Machine. They may be seen at the Maine Farmer Office.

\*\*LUTHER WHITMAN.\*\*
Winthrop, March 11, 1850.

DOORS, BLINDS AND SASH.

CIDER WANTED.

WANTED, by the subscribers, from 500 to 1000
barrels Cider, to be delivered between the 22d
of October and the 19th of November, for which cash will
be paid on delivery. The Cider will be emptied in 10 minutes, on delivery at our store, so that casks, in all cases,
may be taken back on return of team, and one set of casks
may answer to deliver 100 barrels of Cider from one mill.
For sale—100 barrels old Cider from one mill.
For sale—100 barrels old Cider from one mill.
Augusta, Oct. 3, 1850.

DOORS, BLINDS AND SASH.

The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and
the public that they have entered into partnership
under the firm of COLEMAN, BARTON & ERAN, and
taken a room in the Machine Shop at the West End of the
keen be Donn, and fitted it up for manufacturing Doors,
Blinds and Sash, and doing all other kinds of work that
may be done to advantage in a shop of that kind. They
are prepared to receive orders, which will be promptly
attended to; and they flatter themselves that to their
friends and their work heretofore.

Augusta, Aug. 20, 1850.

HONEY! HONEY! William R. Kelsey's Alternating Bee Bive,

For sale in Augusta by ALONZO GAUBERT; in Hallowell by B. Wales.

PRIME STOCK FOR SALE.

The subscriber has for sale four OXEN, snitable for beef or work, girting from 7 feet 3 inches to 7 feet 9 inches; also one first rate BULL, and one mich COW, which he will sell low for cash or approved credit, at his Dwelling House on the Haina Furm.

JOHN MAY.

Winthrop, Oct. 24, 1850.

OVERCOAT LOST.

OST, on the afternoon of October 24th, in the highway between Augusta and Sidney, a Sunff Colored Overcont. Any person who has found said Overcoat, and will give information to me where it may be obtained, shall be suitably compensated.

West Waterville, Oct. 24, 1850.

SHERMAN HALE.

West Waterville, Oct. 24, 1850.

The Proprietors of these Mills have, during the past stablishment an entire New Apparatus for Cleansing of the State of the Cleansing and will remain as good as new young swarms. Ample the catablishment an entire New Apparatus for Cleansing and will remain as good as new young swarms. Ample mentired in their operations and will remain as good as new young swarms. Ample mentired may be constituted to the past worms are never disturbed in their operations the theorem and will remain as good as new young swarms are never disturbed in their operations the whole season that he cannot hatch or mature around these hives, and therefore the bees are kept industrious the whole season throughly rested by actual use, by over 20,000 the cannot hatch or mature around these hives, and therefore the bees are kept industrious the whole season throughly rested by actual use, by over 20,000 the cannot hatch or mature around these hives, and therefore and that the bees are kept industrious the whole season throughly rested by actual use, by over 20,000 the new forms the part of the forms and will remain as good as new young swarms. Ample and will remain as good as new young swarms. Ample and will remain as good as new young swarms.

ALL-HEALING OINTMENT.

A LL-HEALING OINTMENT.

IT is generally conceded that this medicine has effected more cures than any seven remedies ever presented to the public. It has probably gared more cases of Pilea, Rheumatism, Sore Eyes, Baras, Tumora, Salt Rheum, Croup, Quinsy, Sore Throat, &c., than all the Popular Croup, Quinsy, Sore Throat, &c., than all the Popular Worns, Broken or Sore Breasts, Headache, and the like, mothing can be found with Physicians or Druggists that is see good and that cures so quick. In all complaints, peculiar of smales its efficacy appears almost miraculous.

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